SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) - Mrs. Joseph Quick of the nearby Reserve Airport was sentenced to seven days in jail on a charge of

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# Truman Asks Wallace For His Resignation

Work Progresses On Arena Site and Street





Sign in the foreground of picture on left tells where Victoria's Memorial Arena will be situated and shows mounds of earth taken from excavations for the footings. Picture above shows improvements to Blanshard Street in the vicinity of the arena. Boulevard islands feature the work, cost of which will be \$63,000. Road will soon be ready for hard surfacing.

## 18 Survivors Of Crashed Airliner **Found In Bad Condition Near Gander**

men and women, described as boats. in "very bad condition," survived the crash of a Belgian airliner near Gander, Newfoundland, reported today.

The coast guard said it had learned the survivors, eight of whom are women, had "broken bones and bad burns."

The information came from a Ten men survived and remainder dead."

The coast guard said an army medical officer at the scene ad the vised six or eight were in movements.

LATEST

of State Byrnes will issue no

statement "either now or later"

on the ouster of Henry A. Wal-

lace as Secretary of Commerce.

But persons close to Byrnes

reported "he didn't look dis-

BERLIN (AP)-United States authorities announced today the release of 5,900 German prison-

ers of war one or two years

ahead of time to salvage fertilizer from captured explosives.

OSLO, Norway (AP)-Eleven

was Norway's biggest mass trial

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

United States government today made public a note denouncing

of improper treatment of Yugo-slav officers. (Britain's Am-bassador at Belgrade delivered

an almost identical note, London dispatches said.)

ment had been thrown into the

WINNIPEEG (CP)-Police of ished.

ficials today said every available platform and several small shops man of the city's police depart-

Smith, 13, whose body, pierced by one bullet, was found in a west-central Winnipeg lane early Thursday. Police were satisfied the Hamilton Spectator,

for the slayer of George Picket Beaten Up

Pervert Hunted

In Winnipeg

OSLO; Norway (AP)—Eleven Jews Blast Haifa

death and 19 others given prison terms at Trondheim today on charges of quisling activity during the German occupation. It

Quislings To Die

of collaborators

Reply To Tito

an associate said tonight.

pleased" at the news.

5,900 Nazis Freed

Byrnes Not Talking

About Wallace

coast guard said: Wednesday, the U.S. Coast Guard reported today.

The coast guard sold it had survivors now alive.

ditional handy walkies and radio of the wreck from where they could push to the crash scene through one mile of dense

"Condition very bad, broken bones, bad burns. Eight women survived, one of whom hostess!

in the population of Oak Bay and the city, indicated by the in-

there before a final tally is made.

As yet there are no detailed

figures from Esquimalt or Saanich, but it is anticipated there will be a similar jump in

population shown there in the 18-month period between the dis-tribution of the two books.

JERUSALEM (AP) -

eastern railway shops with a drum of explosives shortly after

noon today, causing widespread property damage but no loss of life.

The announcement said the

Jews dumped the huge drum, labelled "explosives," into the

street at the entrance to the shops. Police ram mediately cleared buildings nearby and cordoned off the area.

The drum exploded 20 minutes

after it had been dropped.
Reports from Haifa said the

whole east end of the town was shaken. A two-story stone build-ing housing the railway booking

offices, and a shop were demol-ished. Two coaches, a loading

distributed by volunteer workers months.
in the two municipalities, as Detail

Population Up 5,000 House In Saanich

In City And Oak Bay Robbed Of Contents

There has been a decided jump While Owner Away

crease of more than 5,000 No. 6 form occurred in Saanich ration books distributed as com-

ald today. and furnishings while the owner There were 62,000 ration books was away during the summer

oats. time than the large rescue party.
The message received by the of 30 to 40 men in 10 river boats coast guard said:

"Coast guard plane over the scene of the crash dropped ad would take them to within a mile

> underbrush All American airlines and the U.S. Army Air Corps bases at Argentia, Stephenville and Gander were co-operating in rescue operations.

rescue party which reached the crash scene Thursday night but lost communication through a breakdown of its radio equip naval base to a small lake about refuelling stop at Shannon, Eire, and headed out over the Atlantic eight miles from the point where the airlines tore into the bush. Then in small rubber boats its members traveled down a small Force pilot at the controls.

Burglary in its most serio

steel bed springs, a set of books and an encyclopedia and a dic-tionary; three pairs of blankets,

A cedar hope chest containing wedding presents, souvenirs, pic-tures and ornaments; a radio

Foil Demonstration

toria, expected birth.

Panic issued aboard the vessel and a thorough search was made from bow to stern to locate a doctor, but there was not one aboard. Among the searchers were three Americans who had no idea at the time that they would be called upon to fill the

Three Californians

Acted As Midwives

Three Californians think there

Coast Building Officials Conference here, after revealing they

At Birth On Ship

comes to maternity cases:

role of midwives,

Harry Cobden says he pleaded with scores of women to do the job but none would volunteer. Backs Big 4 Stand ration books distributed as com-pared to the No. 5 books, John Pastor, water books, John Pastor, water books, John "Let me tell you," he says, "my estimation concerning the abili-

Baxter, ration board secretary, entirely stripped of its contents said today. ties of women is now pretty low." Finally, when it became obvious that there were no volthree men undertook to deliver

in the two municipalities, as compared with 55,146 distributed learned through city police today, last time.

Mr. Baxter pointed out that distribution had continued at the the baby.
Cobden says that fortunately he had witnessed the operation in hospitals when employed as Belmont Building after it was closed in other centres through out the municipalities, and Esquimalt police have received smillar requests, books would be distributed from 10 years that a house has been

goods. Co-operation of Oak Bay in hospitals when employed as and Esquimalt police have received similar requests.

It was the first time in nearly "though I must admit that we were all perspiring quite a bit ransacked in such a manner in at the time. It took an hour and this area, Esquimalt Chief Gilabert Stancomb said. He said he what a relief when it was all

# bert Stancomb said. He said he believed a house in the city or Coak Bay had been similarly robbed. Chief Hugh Reston of Coak Bay said a youth was apprehended 12 or 13 years ago in the theft from several houses in his territory of enough furnishings to equip a single house. He could not recall a similar officers went on strike today,

He could not recall a similar happening since. happening since.

The ransacking of the East Saanich Road house occurred while Mr. Mitchell was away be tween May 24 and Sept. 7.

Oliticis went on Strike today, bounded on the north by a line drawn from Duino to the French of the Ministry of Finance in a demand for further wage in creases.

White Russia, Poland, Czecho-

Palestine government announced tween May 24 and Sept. 7. four Jews biasted the Haifa FURNITURE AND CLOTHING. People traveling by air passed through the big metropolitan air slavia voted for the proposed changes in most cases and Belwere: A complete set of carpen-severe currency examinations glum and Ethiopia abstained. On ter's tools valued at \$175, a radio, and freed from the long and com-the other proposal, one by South were: A complete set of carpen-

g of a table and five chairs; two of foreign currency. Baggage of persons entering and leaving France by train or tionary; three pairs of blankets, two bed throws, five pairs of pillow cases, six pairs of sheets and a cardboard box of house linen. A cedar hope chest containing elected to stay with it.

# table, a magazine stand, a floor lamp and a table lamp, three scat-

table, a magazine stand, a 11001 lamp and a table lamp, three scatter rugs, a man's suit, several shirts and pairs of slacks, a sports coat, an electric razor, a gas stove and a gasoline lamp, six sets of curtains, three table-cloths and numerous pieces of kitchenware, dishes and silverware.

As Hold-Up Suspects

HAMILTON (CP)—City police today reported that two men are held here by Royal Canadian Mounted Police and a third is being sought in this district in connection with the \$40,000 bank robbery at Nipiwan, Sask, robbery at Nipiwan, Sask., Aug. 14.

## Niagara Falls City Shaken By Tremendous Fall Of Rock

A huge portion of the brink of the disturbance to an earthquake the disturbance to an earthquake or an explosion.

As soon as they received reports of the rock fall, engineers started to check the face of the is nothing like a man to tackle an emergency job—even when it The trio expressed this opinion at the convention of the Pacific of the cataract.

Witnesses said a section of the rock wall 120 feet in length at the top and about 30 feet according to check the face of the falls to determine how much rock wall 120 feet in length at the top and about 30 feet according to check the face of the falls to determine how much rock had fallen. had played the roll of midwives the top and about 30 feet across left the crest of the falls a to Mrs. Rita George of Duncan at the bottom of the falls rough and ragged line. One of to Mrs. Rita George of Duncan aboard the Iroquois Tuesday. They are Burgess S. Poole of Richmond, O. C. Fields of Oak-land, and Harry A. Cobden of

Berkeley.

The incident occurred when the 17-year-old girl, a passenger aboard the Iroquois which was on its way from Seattle to Vic-

city." "Our building shook like a

Niagara Falls Gazette staff, said of tons of rock thundered down, the blast "shook hell out of the putting a noticeable crimp in its contour.

The falls underwent further maple leaf in a breeze."

Residents on both the Canadian and U.S. sides heard a sharp crack, saw buildings sway Luna Island.

## Pleads Guilty

VANCOUVER (CP) - C. R. W. Bennett, 32-year-old truck driver, pleaded guilty in police court today to a charge of stealing a postal letter containing \$20,000. He was remanded to

Tuesday for sentence.

Bennett, a former army serdent, by the great body of our geant and father of five, was arrested Thursday night in connection with the disappearance Sentence. Tuesday for sentence. geant and father of five, was arrested Thursday night in connection with the disappearance Sept.

5 of a bundle containing \$20,000 flict to jeopardize our position in relation to other countries. 000 in cash.

truck for a transfer company ent his views as a private citizen, which has a mail-carrying con "I am confirmed in this belief

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NEW JET PLANE SPEEDS - The U.S. army's new Thunderjet

# Backs Byrnes; Contemplates No New Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today asked Commerce Secretary Wallace to resign to end an uproar over United States foreign policy.

Members of the cabinet serve only at the President's pleasure hence Mr. Wallace has no choice but to resign. Mr. Truman firmly and formally declared to a press conference that there is to be no change in the government's foreign policy and that he has "complete confidence" in State Secretary Byrnes and the delegation representing the United States at the Paris Peace Conference.

The President said there was "fundamental conflict" be-ween Mr. Wallace's "views on foreign policy and those of the administration."

"We could not," he said, permit this conflict to jeopardze our position in relation to other countries."

Standing before a press conference, Mr. Truman read his statement slowly. It climaxed a week of furore over foreign policy which began when Wallace proposed some ges. The President said changes. The President said first he had approved what Mr. Wallace said. Then he declared Saturday that he meant only that Rockfalls in recent years have he had approved Mr. Wallace's right to speak.

Mr. Truman's statement:

tumbled into the gorge shortly after 11 a.m., E.D.T., with a terrific roar. They reported it was on the U.S. side of the V-shaped section which broke off in 1942.

Tony Guinta, a member of the Niagara Falls Gazette staff said.

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#### U.S. Government To Stand As Unit

"The people of the United States may disagree freely and publicly on any question, including that of foreign policy, but the government of the United States must stand as a unit in its relations with the rest of the world.

"I have today asked Mr. Wallace to resign from the cabinet It had become clear that between his views on foreign policy and those of the administration—the

ancouver to Victoria with \$120.

00 in cash.

Police said all but \$120 of the lassing \$20,000 was recovered.

Bennett has been driving a the exercise of his right to presby a very friendly conversation



HENRY A. WALLACE

had with Mr. Wallace on the elephone this morning.

"Our foreign policy as estab-lished by the Congress, the President and the Secretary of State remains in full force and effect without change.

"No change in our foreign policy is contemplated. No mem-ber in the executive branch of the government will make any public statement as to foreign policy which is in conflict with our established foreign policy. Any public statement on foreign policy shall be cleared with the Department of State. In case of disagreement the matter will be

## Delegation Has

"As I have frequently said, I have complete confidence in Mr. Byrnes and his delegation now

"Mr. Byrnes consults with me often and the policies which

ouncement at the White House.

ment later, but there was no mmediate comment.

Secretary Forrestal remains the sole holdover in the cabinet from the late President Roosevelt's

running mate in 1944, and sub-

in the Commerce post.

Mr. Truman's statement had § been in the cards since Thursday night. Word had come from Paris of the grave concern in the U.S. delegation over the apparent divergence of views in the cabinet over foreign policy.

# Armed Robbery

Mah Bing, Port Alberni Chinese merchant, was held up at gun point in the up-island city late Thursday night, robbed of \$40 and slugged over the head, B.C. Police headquarters here reported

today.

The armed robbery occurred while the Chinese was walking along the railway tracks,

Bing told police his assailant was unmasked.

His Full Trust

representing this country at the Paris Peace Conference.

guide him and his delegation have my full endorsement."
Mr. Wallace was in his office

in the Commerce Building when President Truman made his an-It was understood Mr. Wallace probably will have an announce

With Mr. Wallace out, Navy

Mr. Wallace was Secretary of Agriculture under the late President for eight years, then moved into the Vice-Presidency, was shelved when Mr. Roosevelt turned to Mr. Truman for a sequently re-entered the cabinet

# At Port Alberni

# Peace Conference On Yugoslav Border

PARIS (AP)-The Paris Peace onference upheld today the Big Four agreements on the Italian-Yugoslav boundary and the bord-ers of the future Free State of Trieste, as the Italian political and territorial commission beat down in vote after vote every effort to revise the proposed frontiers.

Faithful to her Big Four commitments, Russia cast her ballot against the boundary revisions, even though some of them were proposed by the Slav bloc, which she frequently has backed.

#### BALLOTS TAKEN

The commission balloted 11 imes on proposals to change the borders of the internationalized, free area of the port of Trieste, PARIS (AP)—French customs officers went on strike today, bounded on the north by a line

a guitar, a dinette suite consist- plicated forms used for control Africa to enlarge the area so as cities down the Istrian Peninsula, the vote was 12 to 6, with Canada, Australia, Brazil, New Zea-

Canada's stand on the Trieste issue was outlined Thursday by Health Minister Brooke Claxton who expressed belief that predominantly Italian" popula tion of Istrian coastal communi-ties should be included in the free

by one bullet, was found in a west-central Winnipeg lane early thursday. Police were satisfied the slayer was the same person who shot and killed Roy Mc Gregor, 13, last Jan. 4 in a Fort Rouge district coal and lumber yard after criminally assaulting time.

HAMILTON (CP)—Kenneth Packham, a picket stationed outside the Hamilton Spectator, where members of the Internation WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice Department police foiled a new tional Typographical Union carry out a sit-down demonstration Washing and the Chinese was walking Aug. 14.

LONDON (CP)—Seven Arab Vag. 14.

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London CP Macham, a picket stationed outside the Hamilton Spectator, where members of the Internation on this report or on dispatched from Saskaton and Typographical Union (A.F.L.) have been on strike for Saskatoon and Rouge district coal and lumber yard after criminally assaulting time.

HAMILTON (CP)—Kenneth Packham, a picket stationed outside the Hamilton Spectator, when the Hamilton Spectator, when the Hamilton Spectator, when the Hamilton Spectator, when the Internation on this report or on dispatched from Saskaton and British U.S. experts plan for fed or on one run over the three-kilometer course, but failed to set a world of arry out a sit-down demonstration the Holy Land immediately, a British source said.

# TOASTERS

which will set off your breakfast table. Over toasts two slices of bread. A souch of but-ton flips them over

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## Squatters At Vancouver Barracks 3 Victorians To Have Coal, Lights, Water, Stoves Attend Kiwanis

VANCOUVER (CP) — Scenes over the huts, said: "Frankly, I reminiscent of the march of think it is a pity that squatters have moved in. A few families are threatening a scheme we have worked out to benefit hundreds enabled here, with the objective of desawring families and Secretary. F. Clean Hope enacted here, with the objective of deserving families." and Secretary F. Glenn Hope the deserted army huts at the University of British Columbia will represent the Victoria Ki-Little Mountain army barracks. veterans also are disturbed. "Our wanis Club at the 1946 conven-

The barracks, situated on the outskirts of the fashionable Langara district, were the chief west coast induction point during the

coast induction point during the war, later becoming the main Pacific discharge depot.

More than 1,066 families are living in the 14-floor hotel in downtown vancouver, which was their children are staying. Cots taken over from army authorities and cradles were carried across by a "task force" of veterans last rifle ranges and obstacle course.

Unlike the "occupation" of the was unorganized. The first to arrive were two ex-servicemen,
John Robert Cox, 31, and Bill Poor Dockage Keeps Mooy, 22. They moved unopposed through the main gate Thursday, with their furniture and families piled in a truck. Both are married and have one Both are married and late to the state of child, and both left crowded, dingy quarters on the city's "skid-road" to become the city's first army camp "squatters." Nine other families moved in Thursday night.

Because of lack of wharfage and docking facilities at Victoria and Sidney ports there are at other families moved in Thursday night.

There is plenty of coal and a ver, Ald. W. L. Morgan, chairmess hall has several cook stoves. man of the harbor committee, Lights and water were to be told Thursday's City Council turned on today.

nrned on today.

No resistance was offered by supporting Sidney businessmen's supporting Sidney businessmen's

Civic officials have taken no demand that something be done action, and Ald. George C. Miller to improve facilities there was told interviewers: "It is not our problem. The army let them in; It was decided by the council."

tet the army look after them."
Maj. Oscar Erickson, chairman
of the Citizens' Rehabilitation mmittee invited earlier to take

"We are here to stay," said

ment of their wharves and har-

bor, and refer the whole matter to the harbor committee for fur-

detailed report, complete with blue prints for suggested im-

provements, would be placed be-

Mayor Percy George supported ld. Morgan's contention and

said he had recently been to Sid-

ther recommendation.

fore the council shortly.

Dies While Giving

Evidence In Court

Mr. Macdonald had been in the

Dr. E. L. McNiven pronounced

endent Order of Forresters and he Native Sons of Canada. the courtroom when he died, Mr.

Charles and Brenton, Summer-

side, and Arthur in the U.S.A.

neral Parlors.

branch was hoping to secure first pick of the huts for homeless tion of Pacific Northwest vets and their families at the uni- Kiwanis district Sunday, Monday versity," said Dave Broussen, act-ing president of the University Hotel.



moves into the interior.

J. N. EMERSON

Principal speaker will be J. N. Emerson, Pullman, Wash., president, of Kiwanis International. The convention has a busy new slate of district officers and setting objectives for next year. It was decided by the council There will be representatives from 115 clubs in the northwest o support the demand of the Sidney businessmen for improve-

Presiding officer will be Arlie G. Walker, McMinnville, Ore. governor of the Pacific North west district

#### tee was conversant with the situation, and promised that a detailed report Dealt New Blow By Coastal Gales

LONDON (CP) - Storms battered coastal resorts today and floods were reported in many sections of England as the worst summer weather in memory struck fresh blows at harvesting.

Yorkshire experienced seriou Yorkshire experienced serious flood conditions and harassed Churchill's Speech farmers encountered further de-lays in gathering vital crops. Divides Editorial

John Edward Macdonald a "The whole outlook is no printer on the Victoria Times for disastrous, not only for this disastrous, not only for this opinion in Britain 20 years, dropped dead while testifying in an S.P.C.A. case in Saanich Police Court Thursday afternoon. He was 71 years old. His home is at Langford. feeding in winter and for next year's harvest as we should be getting the land ready now," ish said G. P. Adamson, chairman of the Bridlington Branch of the

Bridge in Yorkshire was turned into a lake when the rivers Hebden and Calder overflowed after rainfall. Streets were four feet deep in the streets were deep in the streets witness box only a few minutes when he collapsed. life extinct and the body was removed to Hayward's B.C. Fudeep in water, traffic was at a standstill and factories and Edward Island, Mr. Macdonald

Poultry, grain and timber of London said that Mr. Churchil floated down the swollen rivers spoke "as a man without respon across Canada before coming and many householders were sibility for his country's policy."
evacuated. At Dewsbury, Yorkshire, the market place was flooded and roads blocked, while one to which Europe in its prescribes one to which Europe in its presc He started in the printing business on the Summerside Journal where he worked as flooded and roads blocked, while one to which Europe in its pres-at Huddersfield many families sent situation would submit?... foreman of the printing shop for 10 years. He then moved to Brandon, Man., where he worked

Brandon, Man., where he worked for the Sun. Then he moved to Saskatoon and was foreman on the Daily Phoenix there. His next move was to Victoria.

He was a member of the Indeup. Sixty-mile gales churned the realm of truisms into that the English Channel and blew of controversy. If Russia came the realm of truisms into that of controversy. If Russia came into his projected council of Europe, said Mr. Churchill, then all indeed would be well. If there was any chance of Russia coming in on Mr. Churchill's terms it might be retorted then all would be unnecessary. Though he did not say so

# Macdonald is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Frank Gurney of Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Misses Ethel and Louise Macdonald, Surmerside; three brothers,

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)
The amazing power of a body chemical to regulate the size of an animal, producing a giant or a dwarf to order, was demonstrated today by a group of University of California scientists.

Laboratory rafs, which became

Laboratory rats, which became dwarfs because their supply of the magic substance was cut off while they were young, grew into while they were young, grew into giants in a few weeks when given injections of the chemical. They were exhibited as examples of the progress made by Dr. Herbert M. Evans and his associates in purifying the substance, which is extracted from the pitui-tary glands of slaughtered cattle. Despite the many years of work by Dr. Evans there is not

in existence to experiment on human beings.

by the Department of Lands and Forest up to the deadline at noon today for the construction of 2.3 miles of road in Mount Seymour Park, North Vancouver.

Bids were sought on the work in the Sept. 12 issue of the B.C. Gazette. The notice calling for tenders specific that no tender she considered that contained an escalator clause or any the scattered Japanese—that had ained an escalator clause or any the scattered Japanese that had been responsible for the delays.

#### Weather I.L.C. Declares A very rapidly-moving lowover the Queen Charlottes and Friend Of A.F.L.

north coast during the night and WINDSOR Ont (CP)-The the associated disturbance is now Canada at its 61st convention couver Island and will reach the interior of the province this today declared itself independent afternoon. Strong winds were and autonomous and at the associated with the system as it same time expressed its "most passed over the northern coast, sincere desire for continuance of A gradual improvement in its close fraternal relationship of weather is to be expected on the long standing with the American coast behind the system, and Federation of Labor." rainshowers are associated as it

was endorsation of the action of Victoria and Vicinity - Over-Percy R. Bengough, T.L.C. presicast with rainshowers, becoming dent, in refusing a demand of the cloudy with widely scattered rainshowers this afternoon, clear-ing this evening. Cloudy on Sat-urday morning, clearing in the afternoon. Southeasterly winds, tional Association of Machinists. The machinists' union had been

and westerly 25 this evening payment of dues. Mr. Bengough, Southwesterly winds, 15 miles who is a member of the maper hour on Saturday, increasing chinists' union, said these condito 20 in the afternoon, Cooler. tions did not apply in Canada West Coast Vancouver Island and the T.I.C. had no intention

Overcast, with intermittent rain, becoming cloudy with rain showers this afternoon and evening. Variable cloudiness clearling topight and cloudy with rains to the resolution "clearly establishes the sovereign rights of this organization." ing tonight and cloudy on Satur- this organization."

labor at a time when efforts should be made for greater unity. Time and again the A.F.L. had "sought to impose its will" and obtain the adoption of policies by the T.L.C., treating it as if the Canadian was a junior

record may be made next week when the De Havilland Aircraft Co. Ltd. plans an attempt with a new tailless DH-108.

The Air Ministry has given the company permission to use LONDON (Reuter)-The British press today divided sharply in its reaction to Winston the Tangemere, Sussex, course where an R.A.F. high-speed flight under Group Capt. E. M. Donald-Churchill's Zurich speech of Thursday in which he called for

scribed today by the Times of were planted in southern a London as "one of Britain's in the early 1900's. The ject unexcelled in scale, in ambition or in the benevolence of its purpose," the independent Times London as "one of Britain's in the early 1900's. The indust at 2.30 p.m. The speaker: Mr. test pilots." will fly the plane, try now produced about 100,000, Mel Peatt. Topic: "Australia of which the arrowhead design 000 pounds annually." Today." Film will be shown. \*\*\* with swept-back wings attracted much attention when first shown last week.

better than Group Capt. Donald-son's mark will claim the record.

Trades and Labor Congress of

Adoption of the resolution, which met only minor opposition,

15 miles per hour, becoming The machinists union had beer southwesterly 25 early afternoon expelled by the A.F.L. for non

day. Southerly winds 15 miles per hour this afternoor and evening. Westerly winds 15 miles per hour northern portion, becoming northwesterly 20 this afternoon. Northwesterly 15 to-night and Saturday. Cooler. WEATHER ACROSS CANADA American body.

This condition had frequently "prevented the growth of the T.L.C. and has at times threatened the very existence of this congress as an independent trade union centre."

The resolution aroused only brief discussion, with delegates shouting for an immediate vote. It was passed with only scattered

#### De Havilland Seeks World Speed Record

LONDON (CP)—A new Brit-ish bld for a world air speed

son still is waiting good weather to better the 616-miles-an-hour mark it established almost two weeks ago with a Gloster Meteor jet plane.

Geoffrey de Havilland, de-

De Havilland plans his first attempt Monday and if he achieves five miles an hour

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#### Grand Ruler Of Elks Pays Victoria Visit

ada and Newfoundland, met Victoria No. 2 lödge officials yester-day. A resident of North Vancouver, Mr. Pelle is also a mem-ber of the lodge in Duncan, his former home town. He is on a our of Canada and will visit odges in cities en route.

Mr. Peile was a guest at an initiation ceremony for eight new members yesterday and expressed congratulations to officials for the efficient manner in which they operated the Victoria lodge.

#### Sugar Production Returning To Normal

Wood, Raymond, Alta., general manager of the Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd, said here Thursday that the sugar output of the world was recovering rapidly. Mr. Wood said it should not be long before the world's prewar annual output of 30,000,000 tons of sugar was again attained. He said the first sugar beets

A salvage collection for James Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, Fellow Trin Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge. We ity College, London, elecution, collect rags, paper, household mattresses and all kinds of tion, classes, groups, private tuibottles. E 3413

> My office will be closed until Oct. 1, L. E. Jones, chiropodist, 215 Central Bldg

Note date - 5th October, World Day for Animals Tea and

commentator, will give an address in Memorial Hail, Vancouver Street, under joint aus-pices of the Victoria Branch of the United Nations' Society and the Victoria Branch of the Na tional Council for Canadian Soviet Friendship. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock and is open to the public. A collection will be taken to defray expenses.

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based on Franco-German understanding would be an immeasurable advance in the political organization of the world." Allies To Send

100,000 Japs Home WASHINGTON (AP)—A British-U.S. decision to speed the return home from southeast Asia enough of the growth hormone of more than 100,000 Japanese is

said to be in the making.

of London said that Mr. Churchill

sary. Though he did not say so in so many words, Mr. Churchill's

offered to Europe yesterday was

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## News Of The Island United Church

## New Dam Envisioned To Supply Varied Topics Additional Water For Ladysmith

water consulting engineer, will has tested the water in Holland make a detailed survey soon to estimate the costs of installing a permanent dam on Holland Creek, with a view to storing water to meet the demand for services in the Ladysmith district. After a preliminary survey, Mr. Allan said he was pleased with Allan said he was pleased with After a preliminary survey, Mr. smith requirements independent of the present Stocking dently d

rinch pipe at good pressure: - feet in Ladysmith prohibiting the

Parksville Defeats

Fire In Small Boats

LAKE COWICHAN

LADYSMITH - Hugo Allan, the Provincial Health Department

The proposed dam would be approximately 30 feet in height, 40 feet wide at the base and 100 feet wide at the top. It would require 2,200 feet of pipe to carry shut off when the fire alarm is in 1948. the water from the dam to Stxth sounded, and establishing a re-Avenue in Ladysmith. stricted schedule for the watering venue in Ladysmith. stricted schedule for the watering Sanitary Inspector Kitson of of lawns and gardens.

### Officers Elected Park Mortgage Plan | At Port Alberni

PARKSVILLE — A plan to PORT ALBERNI — James G. nortgage 18 acres of the Parks. Trebett was elected president of ville Communty Park was defeated 74 to 45 at an extraordinary meeting of the Parksville and District Community Society. It had been proposed that the

District.
Other executive members property be mortgaged to raise money for the building of a com-munity hall. Members attending elected were W. W. Russell, Alberni District Gyros; Miss Sheila the meeting were in favor of a hall being built, but expressed Glenn: Reginald Saxby, International Woodworkers of America and Thomas Barnett, C.C.F. doubt that the community could

afford the estimated cost of \$35,000 at present. Two additional executive mem Port Alberni service clubs. H. B. Walker and W. Perry were named to a constitution commit-

## well-known hunters, Clifford Grasselle and Harvey Carnell, managed to extinguish the flames, when the outboard motor on their small boat caught fire lake Duncan Off Take Duncan Offer

at the head of Lake Cowichan.

The hunters were returning from a successful trip. After ex-DUNCAN - Opposition to a epting the offer of \$135,000 made inguishing the fire, they rowed by Duncan for Indian land south and west of the city was reported today to be considerable among the Indians of the Cowichan Re-serve, who will vote on the offer. Divided among members of tribe, it has been claimed, the sum would amount to less than

#### Ration Books Up 179 In Sidney

Seventy more books were distributed at Deep Cove than in the previous issue. 66 more in the previous issue, 66 more in the previous issue, 66 more in the previous issue.

#### Abe Yanofsky Scores At Hague

THE HAGUE (CP) — Chess tiations. laster Abe Yanofsky of Winni The t peg, youthful surprise package strike in June for higher wages, of the international chess tournanent at Groningen, played simul-The Hague. The Canadian won vincial government plan calling 18, drew nine and lost two for a secret ballot to choose a

n the four-week Groningen tour-nament which ended Sept. 7 by coring 81/2 points of a possible



WETPROOF PAPER. IT WON'T STICK TO THE LIPS."

#### **His False Teeth NowTrueFriends**

# Completes Sessions;

United Church of Canada Thursday night completed their nine-

The heavy agenda of the church's highest court which met on a three sessions a day schedule-covered a wide range of topics dealing with doctrine church policy and social ques

More than 270 commissioners attended, including 13 women one of whom—Rev. Norah

Highlights of the 12th general

ouncil included. Reunion—A plan described as first step towards reunion

with the Church of England in Canada, embodying the achieve ment of a mutually-acceptable ministry, was commended for further study; the council was instructed to implement in 1947 a report containing the basis of agreement for union with the Canada Conference of the Evan gelical Church.

Marriage—"Mixed marriages

between Protestants and Romar Catholics were condemned; oppo sition was expressed to widening the grounds for divorce. Com mended for further study were regarding the re conclusions regarding the marriage of divorced persons.

Gambling — Endorsation was made of the stand of previous councils against all forms of gambling; the provincial atorneys-general were asked to de clare publicly their intention to enforce federal anti-gambling

Immigration — Provision was asked for sufficient immigration of persons of British stock. Strong opposition to and advertising of alcoholic beverages on the radio was expressed by the council at its final session.

#### Textile Dispute Appears Near End

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP) The bitter industrial dispute be twoen Montreal Cottons Ltd. and the United Textile Workers of America (A.F.L.) appeared to be near its end today with the union designed the level benear its end today with the union Matheson and his brother Albert, to make the return trip. SIDNEY — The number of ation books distributed in the North Saanich area indicate that

In government-supervised bal-loting Thursday, the textile workers voted 1,477 to 707 for the U.T.W.A. over the inde-North Saanich area indicate that the population of Sidney has increased by 179 since the provious books were issued and that population of nearby districts has increased similarly.

the previous issue, 66 more at Patricia Bay, and 144 at Bazan Bay.

Bay. Patricia Bay, and 144 at Bazan Ltd., said the vote indicated "a clear majority" for the U.T.W.A. and that as soon as it was offi cially confirmed by the Quebec Department of Labor the com pany stood ready "to open nego

The textile workers went or better-working conditions and a union contract. The strike taneously Thursday night against dragged on three months until 29 members of a chess club in early September, when a proatches.

Yanofsky won master ranking union was accepted by both the company and U.T.W.A. and work

#### Prairie Branch For Development Bank

MONTREAL (CP) -, S. Noble, general manager of the Industrial Development Bank, to day announced a new branch at Winnipeg will be opened Oct. 1 with supervision over the bank's business in the territory west from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to the Saskatchewan-Alberta border The Industrial Development Bank was formed in 1944 to pro vide financial assistance mainly to medium and small industrial enterprises which might not otherwise be able to get necessary redit on reasonable terms and ecnditions. It is a subsidiary of the Bank of Canada,



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#### 3 Boys Travel 600 Miles In Canoe

SASKATOON (CP)-With 40 objective. Lethbridge boys arrived in Sas- Bill, who was in charge of the katoon Wednesday evening after completing an arduous 600-mile The boys had numerous adven

with Lake Winnipeg as their cents in cash and two tins of weather and few spills sort of soup in their knapsacks, three embarrassed us financially," said

canoe trip which began in Leth-bridge Aug. 18. tures, but nothing serious hap-pened. Now they have wired to



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#### MAKESHIFT AND INADEQUATE

ONE SENTENCE FROM THE REMARKS With which Dr. J. M. Ewing formally opened the 1946-47 term of Victoria College yesterday should be seriously and promptly considered by the provincial government as a whole and by the Department of Education in particular. "I am ashamed to bring you into buildings so unsuitable for your recep tion," apologized the principal to nearly 600 students, rightly calling the accommodatio

"makeshift and wholly inadequate." Dr. Ewing did not voice his sentiment so plainly or describe the situation confronting him so accurately to criticize or embarrass the government. His sense of frustration and disappointment, nevertheless, obliged him to draw attention to a state of affairs he had been led to believe would be rectified well in advance of yesterday's important eeremonial. He should not have been placed in that unfortunate, position; and those who had given much time and thought to the problem of college accommodation were under the impression months ago that some arrangement would be made to integrate the college and the Normal School. What influence, if any, was exerted to block the original scheme? The parents who foot the individual annual student fee of \$125 are entitled to some explanation.

Reduce the situation to which Dr. Ewing drew attention to the single statement that almost five times as many students at the college this year will have slightly more than one-third as many classrooms as the Normal School—or seven for 600 students against nore than double that number for the latter's 120 pupils in training. Put it another way: The building at Craigdarroch is served by the highest paid staff of any in the city's whole educational establishment-and they are compelled to work in the least satisfactory conditions. Nor should it be necessary to add that overcrowding is grossly unfair to professors and students alike.

It is acknowledged without question in respect of standards that the record of Victoria College students at the University of British Columbia and other institutions always has been uniformly good. Statistics furnish convincing proof that they are as well prepared as any group to enter upon third-year work. In accordance with the best traditions of his profession, moreover, Dr. Ewing is definite in his determination that this standard must and shall be maintained. How can he guarantee this under the present disgraceful conditions?

#### TROUBLE WITHIN

COMING IN THE WAKE OF REPORTED disciplinary action in the Ukraineevents which followed the shake-up in high official positions earlier in the year-today's dispatch from London announcing that Russia has launched a country-wide purge of her collective farm system in an attempt to stamp out what the Communist Party leadership called "mass spoliation," may reduce to simpler form the riddle within the enigma which Mr. Churchill once called the U.S.S.R. On the basis of these reports it would appear that all is far from well.

The terrible devastation that war brought to Soviet heavy industry and farming is understood by the western world. There was appreciation, too, for the dissatisfaction that might follow the return of soldiers from lands of higher living standards to a home country which even herculean efforts had from better forest management arrange not raised to the point achieved in certain other parts of the world. There would be no be followed. point served in trying to minimize these difficulties. Nor can there be any honest criti- IT WORKED HERE first five postwar years to the prosecution WHATEVER DISPOSITION THE PEACE authorities had control over the curriculum of policies to authorities had control over the curriculum of policies to overcome the disabilities arising from war and to advance the state through productivity toward a more abundant life. That there would be elements who might weary of the austerity and tedium which that it has been tried and it has worked. Honcourse entailed, and who would seek to established the seek to es cape the rigors of such living through unorthodox channels, might have been expected. Black markets have flourished in countries where conditions are infinitely better than in Russia. Under these circumstances prosecution as common criminals of agricultural officials guilty of "antigovernmental activity" becomes an issue primarily of concern to the Russians them condemned for its very simplicity.

The cumulative effect of prevailing conditions in the U.S.S.R. may, however, be taken UNAUTHORIZED LANDING as an important factor in the Soviet Union's attitude in international affairs. There has been a growing belief in certain quarters a Red Army pilot, lost en route between that much of her apparent unco-operative activity in the councils of the world has arisen who landed at the American Kimpo airfield from domestic uncertainty. Some analysts near Seoul. The landing was unauthorized, less to a show of war-proven power than to for him to resume flight was regarded as a an effort to create buffer-state security as a mere formality. facade to internal instability. It is a suggestion to be kept in mind when weighing

write a corn pone and margarine letter? I tolls across the ocean,

#### SMOOTHER SAILING INDICATED?

HARMONY PREVAILED AT THE PEACE Conference in Paris today among the Big Four" nations on the Italian-Yugoslav State of Trieste. Proposed revisions met with defeat time after time—even though some of them originated with the Russian supported Slavic bloc. The delegate from the Soviet Union, however, aligned himself with the British, American and French spokesmen. Among the various proposals which fell by the wayside was the suggestion rom Canada's representative, Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of Health in the King gov ernment, that the "predominantly Italian" population of the Istrian coast communities be included in the free territory of Trieste. In this, as in other revisionist arguments, the Dominion minister found himself seeing eye to eve with delegates from the other so called middle or smaller nations.

Regardless of the merits of suggested changes in the plans submitted by the Italian Political and Territorial Commission, how ever, the important feature of today's delib erations was the adherence of the Soviet Union to her Four-Power undertakings and commitments. On so many occasions since the conferees began their deliberations last July, Mr. Molotov has found it difficult to agree to almost anything that did not conform to his concept of the Moscow pattern of diplomacy, or which presumably ran coun ter in the smallest degree to his instructions from the Kremlin. To win Russia's approval on what, after all, ranked as one of the delicate aspects of the treaty debates is an accomplishment of no mean order. Perhaps the recent visit which the Soviet Foreign Commissar paid to Marshal Stalin may have had something to do with the change of mood. And the Truman-Wallace contretemps possibly served a useful purpose in its own peculiar way.

#### THE FOREST AND THE FUTURE

IN COPENHAGEN THE FOOD AND Agriculture Organization of the United Nations has been told that Canada is one of the few countries which came through the war with forestry in fair condition. The report carrying that assertion further states that during the war the cut was increased and, with damage caused by fire and pests, probably resulted in an annual drain somewhat greater than annual growth. It further adds that, with better forest management arrangements, Canadian forests probably would be able to carry a rate of utilization 20 per cent or more above the prewar

These statements will again direct British Columbia's attention to the exhaustive report compiled by Chief Justice Gordor. Sloan on the forest industry and published at the beginning of the year. And while the Copenhagen dispatch paints an encouragingly bright prospect for this basic element in the province's economy, it will underscore the warnings which the eminent jurist gave in forthright terms. Said the commissioner:

"Our basic, fundamental and vital forest problem is to see to it that our forests are perpetuated for the use, profit and pleasure of our future generations. Fortunately it is not too late to plan now for the future, but the sands are running out and the time is now upon the property of the property o us when the present policy of unmanaged liqui-dation of our forest wealth must give way to the imperative concept of a planned forest policy designed to maintain our forests upon the prin-ciple of sustained yield production. Our forest land must be regarded as a source of renewable crops and not as a mine to be exploited and crops and not as a mine to be exploited and abandoned "

That concept demands general appreciation at this time as reconstruction gathers momentum and the demand for lumber, seemingly already to have overtaxed production, continues to soar. The physical abilities of Canada, and particularly of British Columbia, to carry a major burden in reconstruction of desolated countries is understood. But the duty must be discharged without impoverishing the basic lumber industry to a degree which will depress this rich province to future pauperism through

unbridled exploitation of a vast market. The Copenhagen survey points to a rate of utilization 20 per cent above that of prewar times. But the increase must come

W Conference in Paris may make of Can-ada's suggestion for settlement of possible boundary disputes related to the projected Free State of Trieste, the Dominion's proposal has this great element in its favor the idea that a tribunal be appointed with jurisdiction over frontier questions along lines similar to the Joint International Commission which has settled disputes between this country and the United States.

The Canadian contribution to the Paris discussions has both realism and precedent condemned for its very simplicity.

OUT OF KOREA CAME A TWO-PARAgraph news story the other day about Vladivostok and Dairen and short of fuel, have attributed her stand on vital questions but the waif was welcomed—and clearance

That is in refreshing contrast to the more common dispatch about fliers who, the underlying causes of Russian moves in the international chess game. losing their way or being driven off course, are interned by the friendly nations on whose soil they are forced to seek refuge. To Emily Post: We understand about Peace in our time will be closer when such They both seem to have the same platforms bread and butter letters, but should you also a story as the above no longer is worth cable and the same aims. British Laborite M.P.

#### Britain's Schools

By BETH TOMALIN

oundary and the borders of the future Free RECENT REPORTS in the press to the effect that Eton and Harrow, among other famous public schools, would be asked to contribute places for scholarship students from state schools are somewhat misleading. Public schools have, for years, taken some scholarship students. There is nothing States of Europe is likely to statutory about it and there is to be no What has happened is that a committee,

voluntarily formed, with representatives from all public schools will pool, distribute and attempt to increase these opportunities. Since more than 98 per cent of children be- gart speech by State Secretary tween the ages of five and 14 receive a state deucation the reforms laid down in the Education Act of 1944 are of more importance than anything public schools may or may the more agreement by State Secretary a legeration of autonomous states with an over-all parliament of some of the more importance promising them a place in the interstate relations and a joint than anything public schools may or may since Merchant in the state of the more importance promising them a place in the interstate relations and a joint of the more importance promising them a place in the interstate relations and a joint of the more importance promising them a place in the interstate relations and a joint of the more importance promising them a place in the interstate relations and a joint of the more importance promising them a place in the interstate relations and a joint of the more importance promising them a place in the interstate relations and a joint of the more importance promising them a place in the interstate relations and a joint of the more importance promising them a place in the interstate relations and a joint of the more importance promising them a place in the interstate relations and a joint of the more importance promising them a place in the interstate relations and a joint of the more importance promising them and the more importance promising them are promisin

THE SCHOOL-leaving age will go up to 15 in April, 1947. This will affect 390,-000 children in England and Wales and will require 6,000 new classrooms and 33,000 new teachers. The classrooms will consist of prefabricated huts to begin with. Up till now fabricated huts to begin with. Up till now pean states to pull away from teacher training consisted of a two-year Russia and orient themselves course producing about 10,000 teachers each around his proposed Franco-Geryear. By overcrowding training colleges 15,-000 a year can be put in the schools.

This will be supplemented by intensive when you try to conjure up a vision of Poland, Hungary, Rowill be 50 emergency training colleges at mania and Yugoslavia, for in
Does your head reel with the blinding. years' part-time study while teaching. There the end of this year. There have been 60,000 stance, picking up their beds and applications since the war ended. The majority of them are between 23 and 45 and sphere to help France, Germany, they are said to be a new type of teacher. Franco Spain and the others to They have had widely varying experiences and it is expected they will bring new life to the teaching profession,

All the reforms in the 1944 act including ovision of nursery schools, a leaving age of 16, county colleges and extension of tech nical education will require 70,000 to 80,000 additional teachers.

THE METHOD of achieving parity of education for all is now a subject of much comment. That principle is laid down in the The method of achieving it is left to the local authorities. In London it has been suggested that a multilateral grouping of all inds of schools into one whole we the best method

That is to say, the grammar school (the old established secondary school), the modern school (the new secondary school taking dementary schoolchildren at 11 years of age) and the technical school would all be part of one and the same institution. There would be no discrimination between the old and the new type nor between the aca demic and the technical student.

This plan has not yet been adopted by the government and in any case it would be years before building could accomplish it, but the storm is already raging. Some say it would make a structure so unwieldy as to be unworkable. The main controversy, however, comes over the question of gram mar schools. The Incorporated Association of Headquarters has issued a pamphlet protesting against the threat contained in the principles of uniformity and equality to the traditions and identity of grammar schools.

COUNTY COLLEGES, statutory in the act, so far remain a matter for the future. When they are a fact, attendance for one day a week will be compulsory for all young people up to 18 who are not already in fulltime education. Employers will be obliged to release their workers for that one day.

The development of technical colleges will be on a regional basis with the covering of every skill as its object. There are already new national colleges for aeronauties and watch and clock-making.

Women teachers cannot be dismissed be cause of marriage. The principle of equal pay has not been established. Under the new scale of salaries men receive from \$1,200 to \$2,100. Women receive from \$1,080 to \$1,680. Both receive pensions.

THE POSITION of Church schools both Roman Catholic and Church of England, will be rather changed when the 1944 act s fully effective. Hitherto the church have provided land and buildings while local of education. The 1944 act stipulates building improvements which will be difficult financially for many of these schools. If they cannot provide the new standards required local authorities will have to do it for them and will consequently appropriate correspondingly more control. Where they can, however, raise the necessary funds control will remain in their own hands. Whatever happens, they will still be free to bring

Within the leadership and ranks of both labor and management a broader outlook on the problems involved in the peace and progress of mankind, as well as such self-discigress of mankind, as well as such self-disci-pline as was conspicuous during the war, is urgently needed in the continuing na-takaral lazative. Lack of bile causes constiptional and international emergency.—Federal

Equality of operating costs between coal power plants and nuclear power plants FRUITA-TIVES LIVER would be reached if coal cost \$10 per ton. -Dr. Richard C. Tolman, U.N. Atomic Energy Commission scientific adviser.

Politics in your country is a sham fight. There seems to be no difference between the Republicans and Democratic parties. Ralph Morley, visiting the U.S.

#### GLOBAL SURVEY

Affairs Analyst Winston Churchill's Zurich speech calling for a United revive Moscow's contention that he is campaigning for a western

bloc to offset Russia. It probably will be taken, also, as a second to the recent Stutt-

Since Mr. Churchill lists Rus- original ideas for the federal gov sia with the United States and the British Commonwealth as But Europe is no longer t the British Commonwealth as those who should sponsor the Europe about which the federafederation idea, and thereby excludes any of them from participation, he also is making an obvious bid for the smaller Euroman partnership.

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tionists were thinking before the Second Great through Europe today there is line, separating the Slavs and certain other key groups, from the practical prospects of federa tion seem more imminent on the east, rather than the west, of

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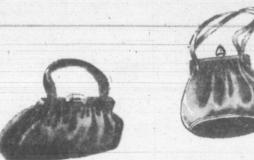
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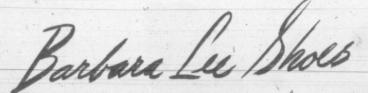




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# ersonal Notes

Miss Olga Green, 309 Belleville

Misses Nellie and Sadie Quigg of

Mr. Fred O. Sutton returned

coast, as the guest of his father,

Mrs. C. F. Armstrong and Mrs. M. F. Driscoll returned Wednes-

Mrs. Brice Evans and Mrs. Dris-coll's son and daughter-in-law,

Newsstands Report

The Standard week-end news-

Rush For Article

On Poliomyelitis

in Victoria.

in Vancouver for a few days en in Vancouver where she is the route to Wells, B.C., to visit guest of Mrs. George Risteen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young baye returned to their home in Vancouver after a honeymoon trip to Winnipeg. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Marjorie Mc-Mr. C. A. Westlake returned to Vancouver Thursday to take post graduate work at University He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Westlake, Ruby Road. Dougall of Victoria.

Miss Beryl Nation left Wed Street, arrived home by plane from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green, of Albany, P.E.I. nesday for Vancouver to enter third year arts at the University of British Columbia. Miss Na tion, who is a graduate of Vic toria College, is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Harold Nation, Out-of-town guests attending the Whyte-Chambers wedding Wednesday evening were the Windsor Road.

Miss Barbara Hobbs was guest f honor recently at a luncheon Mrs. H. B. Barney Olson enter-tained with a luncheon today at the Oak Bay Golf Club in honor the Oak Bay Golf Club in honor of Mrs. Harold Smith of Hamilpast year, on the occasion of her departure, Wednesday, for Vanton, Ont. Covers were laid for 10. Honolulu, who have been spending a few weeks at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, have left for a visit to Comox and Campbell River.

Couver, where she will attend University of B.C. She was presented with a silk umbrella. Miss Hobbs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, Cadboro Bay Road.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Whalley and
Mr. Peter Whalley of Vancouver
leave for their mainland home
today. They have been staying
at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel
The Misses Barbara Hobbs,
Th Bunty McKay and Jennie Johnson left for Vancouver Wednesday to resume their studies at University of British Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Henderson, formerly of Victoria and now of Hollywood, Calif., are holidaying in the city. They are guests at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Mrs. Henderson is the former Miss Laura Audain.

Henderson is the former Miss ber bride-elect, was honored at a Regional Meeting. the Hon. James Dunsmuir and Mrs. G. E. Salmon, Trail Rider's Ranch, Goldstream. The P. T. Council Here guests left the ranch on horse-back and proceeded along one of to Toronto by plane, after spending the past three months at the the many woodland trails. En route Miss Foote was instructed Mr. J. H. Sutton, Keating, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rod Mcgifts, cleverly concealed among the trees and underbrush. Those Kenzie, 1687 Hampshire Road. His wife and daughters, Anne invited included Mesdames J. E. Fuller, D. Robinson, W. Reath, and Marcia, will spend the winter E. Salmon, Misses Viola Savage and Olive Inglis.

Complimenting Miss Doris Brooks, whose marriage takes place tonight, Mrs. Craig Litster day morning to their York Place home, after a holiday at and Miss Cora Manton were joint favor," said Mrs. C. W. Mellish hostess with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter, dent, "then it stands to reason Jasper Park. En route home they visited Mrs. Armstrong's nephew, and his wife, Mr. and 1128 Queens Avenue, Wednesday evening. Corsage bouquets were presented to Miss Brooks, her mother, Mrs. F. Brooks, and to mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driscoll, in H. C. Cooke, Gifts were concealed in a model village. Others present were Mesdames A. Duncan, A. Stanford, J. Manton, F. Price, C. Litster, L. Mann, and Misses Zelda Blackey, Iris Brooks, Jean McRae, Norma Balfour, Joan Beecher, Marjorie Symanes and

#### Island Highway Notes

Mrs. H. A. Baxter, Happy Valley Road, returned home Infant paralysis is not so after a holiday on the mainland where she was the guest of her mysferious when you read a few facts and figures. That's why Victoria citizens are endeavoring son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Smith. Mrs. Baxter was accompanied to Vancouver to buy the September 21 edition of the Standard week-end newsby her granddaughter, Miss Jean

paper, for on page 6, the facts on Poliomyelitic are given. What can you do to evade the dread disease? What are its symptoms? What are the treat-Women's Institute met recently at the home of Mrs. W. Rankin, 1440 Craigflower Road. Mrs. D. Keiser and Mrs. I. Waring were elected delegates to the South Vancouver conference. Plane Elect Delegates - Craigflower Call at your magazine dealers today he may have an available copy of the Standard that you may purchase for 10 were made for a Christmas bazaar and dance. Tea was served by hostesses Mrs. N. Sandford, Mrs. B. Pegg and Mrs. paper is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C.

Home From Service



Two years ago Wilhelmina Vanie berg left her home in Foremost, Alta., to join the Vrouwen Jorps, Dutch version of the C.W.A.C. to join the word, wife of a lieutenant colonel she met while acting as interpreter and secretary in the Dutch East Indies.

green and red taffeta ribbons: to make her home in Bengal for 20 years. She always returned to England for a few months of each year and in 1942, during one of land for a few months of each year and in 1942, during one of a large mushrooming affair with tight ribbon band below; flack snowd, completely covering hair dark of the war.

The reason, she says: "I'm a refugee from A.W.A.C. uniform. But does any woman have to have never seen such beautiful country in all my travels and I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

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Tables Turned At Silver Wedding



Dr. Hugh A. McLeod of First United Church, who has officiated at many wedding ceremonies in the past 25 years, was himself the recipient of congratulations and wedding toasts, when his congregation gathered to honor ' and his wife on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Dr. and Mrs. McLeod are pictured here in the traditional ceremony of cutting the wedding cake.

These were questions discussed Robert House.

"If we're going to have consolidated schools, of which as a federation, we are heartily in dent, "then it stands to reason that good roads and up-to-date buses are necessary."

A letter will be sent from the neeting to the B.C. School Trustees Convention at Prince George asking them to give the matter their earnest consideration. The treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Mc-

Lennan reported receipts of \$2,387.39 with a balance of \$1,489.42 on hand. Other reports were given as

follows: Parent-education, Mrs. M. Slinger; safety, T. S. Floyd; membership, Mrs. M. Harper; library and books, Mrs. Buleigh; good will, Mrs. S. Cracknell; Mrs. B. Girling, recreational facilities survey; Mrs. W. Blair, Victoria activities; Mrs. D. Crofton, Salt Spring Island dental clinic.

Plans were made for the

Border Conference in Vancouver, Oct. 24 and 25, also preliminary plans for the 25th provincial an nual convention at the Empress

Aged and Infirm Women's Vancouver conference. Plans Home, Sunday, at 3, Rev. H. W. Kerley, B.A., B.D., of the United Church of Canada will speak.

Arts and Crafts Sketch Club, Monday at 2, at the Gorge car

#### St. John Ambulance

Victoria Nursing Division No. Monday at headquarters.
 Cadets No. 61C same day at 6.30.
 Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148 at headquarters

Division No. 148 at headquarters at 6.30, Tuesday. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, Tuesday at 8 at 1230 Govern-ment Street. Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176C at 3.45 Friday at 2165 Oak Bay

#### Hats Cause Stir

Who set the standards for with the president, Douglas school buses? How 'ar should George, in the chair. There were a child have to walk to a bus? seven new members welcomed.
Who is responsible for conditions Jean Foxall was elected delegate to dismount and hunt for the, of roads over which school buses to the provincial conference and at the regional meeting of the British Columbia Parent Teacher Federation, Thursday, at Prince M. Tomalin.

> Christ Church - Members o Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. canvassed the parish for new members at their last meeting. Next meeting will be entitled, "Make or Break," when all nev members will be welcomed. A badminton party is planned for Sept. 27 in the Memorial Hall gym at 8.

Versatile Applesauce - Apple

#### Y.P. Societies

St. Alban's-The first meeting of St. Alban's A.Y.P.A. was held Will George was elected to the rectory committee. Next meet-

sauce can be used as an accom sweetened later when it is used. In this way it need not make inroads on the canning sugar wanted for other late fruits.

See Films—Evening Group met at the home of Mrs. J. L. M. Anderson, 1855 Watson Street, Wednesday evening. Two films was nown. paniment to meat, as a basis for a pudding or in pie. It can be

First United Church was decorated with autumn flowers Wednesday evening for the lovely ceremony read by Dr. Hugh McLeod which united in marriage Miss Mary Lavina (Babs) Chambers, younger daughter of Mrs. B. Chambers, 435 Richmond Avenue, and Alex ander Whyte, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Whyte, 72 Dallas Road. A floor-length gown of white,

Marriage Nuptials

For Babs Chambers

with lace yoke, short puff sleeves and full net skirt featuring a circular panel of lace was worn by the bride. Her veil of illusion net, embroidered in silk, was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bounget of red roses. shower bouquet of red roses, white carnations and swansonia A double strand of pearls, the groom's gift, completed her cos

Mrs. Jack Marson attended her sister as matron of honor. Her orchid gown was fashioned of lace and net, with matching vel vet rutching. Bridesmaides, Miss Doreen Patterson and Miss Thelma Whyte, sister of the groom, chose similar gowns in pastel green and blue respectively. They wore matching headdresses trimmed with a double rutching of net and white lace mitts. All carried arm bou quets of gladioli and carnations n contrasting colors.

Jack Marson, brother-in-law of the bride, gave her in marriage. Groomsman was Jack Weber, and Ken Steer and Jim Turner

During the signing of the register, Miss Enid Middleton sang "Because." J. Ingram Smith pre-

sided at the organ.

A reception followed at Mac-Donald Hall, Fort Street, where mothers of the young couple assisted in welcoming 160 guests. Toast to the bride was proposed

y William Calder.
Mr. and Mrs. Whyte left for a honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle, and on their return will reside at 52 San Jose Avenue A light-brown dressmaker sui topped with a beige fingertip coat trimmed in brown squirrel, paddy green hat and matching access ories and gardenia corsag bouquet were worn by the bride for traveling

#### Dates For Co-eds

VANCOUVER (CP)-Co-eds at the University of British Colum-bia should have no difficulty in securing dates this winter, figures released today by the registration department are any indication. By the close of registration,

figures show that men outnumber women nearly five to one. To date 1,500 women have registered,

#### World Traveler In City First Time



Avenue.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division

No. 210, Friday at 8 at headquarters.

Mrs. J. A. Polwhele, who has and arrived in Bombay with
other travelers, just in time to be
held up by looting and rioting
mobs.

"I certainly was glad to get

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hats doing my best to get to Victoria woman."

of Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, for mer head of the American acquaintance with my old friend. Durban, South Africa, where she

"It's not for lack of trying," away from Bombay," she says, she says with a smile, "T've been "It was no place for a white

Women's Army Corps, are causing somewhat of a fashion stir at the Women's Auxiliary ses woman, who went out to Calific Gauntlet, leaving from Laurset the Women's Auxiliary sessions of the Episcopal Church cutta, India, in 1926, met her husconvention.

Here's some of her millinery adornments: Washtub effect, with Dooaris Railway, and remained and arrived in Montreal with 12 booaris Railway, and remained and arrived in Montreal with 12 booaris Railway, and remained and arrived in Montreal with 12 booaris Railway, and remained the secondary above the secondary and the secondary and the secondary above the secondary and the secondary and the secondary and the secondary above the secondary and green and red taffeta ribbons; to make her home in Bengal for other passengers aboard the

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#### .T.A. News

North Ward-First meeting North Ward P.T.A. was held with Mrs. G. Harris in the chair. N. Forbes installed the new officers and Trustee F. G. Mulliner spoke briefly to the gathering. The new principal, Dr. G. Green, was introduced with other new teachers. Mrs. Harris then presented Mrs. Forbes with a cor sage bouquet, and the retiring principal, Mr. Forbes, with a Chapter, No. 25, Monday at 7.30, esk set from members of the K, of P, Hall, Broad Street. association. Refreshm served by Mrs. A. McLeod and

Quadra-Mrs. W. R. Roskelly ice-president, was in the chair or the meeting of Quadra T.A. Conveners were appointed a follows: Mrs. C. B. Miles, s follows: Mrs. C. membership; Mrs. R. W. Chubb, program and library; Mrs. G. E. Graham, publicity; Miss A. L. Vye, pre-school, Hot lunches for the characteristic states with the commendation of the commendation. the school will be resumed with Mrs. J. Almond in charge, Plans were made for the fall bazaar on Nov. 6. R. N. Grubb showed films. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 8.

#### Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Saturday are: Butter, Nos. R18 to R21; meat, Nos. Q1 to Q4 and M51 (in new ration book); sugar, Nos. S1 to S30 (S26-S30 include canning sugar in the new ration book).

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A new series of films especially made for children will soon. be showing every Saturday morning at the Oak Bay Theatre, ber of the Odeon chain of chemas which is sponsoring children movie clubs for juvenile moviegoers throughout Canada, it was announced today.

The new pictures will feature ravelogues and films with a time.

in every leading city in Canada. A committee consisting of six boys and girls run the Movie

#### A. B. Robertson Named Legal Department Head

Club in Victoria.

A native Victorian, A. Bruce Robertson, has been appointed head of the B.C. Electric legal department in Vancouver, according to an announcement by A. E. Grauer, president of the com-

ce H. B. Robertson, of the Supreme Court of British Co-lumbia, attended the University of Toronto after receiving his early education in British Co lumbia and was called to the ba in 1928. Immediately following this he joined his father in the firm of Barnard, Robertson Heisterman and Tait. He later noved to Vancouver with father to join the firm of Robertson, Douglas and Symes.

Delegate's Report - Regional Matron of the D.V.A., Pacific Command, Miss Rossiter, gave an account of the biennial meet delegate at the meeting of the Nursing Jisters' Association, Vic-toria Unit. Presentation of a leather writing case was made to the president, Miss Maney, who will leave shortly for Eng

# CJVI -

\$15,000 Contest For Architects On New Canadian House Designs

OTTAWA (CP)—Approaching the housing shortage from a new angle, the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation today an nounced a "Canadian small house competition" with prizes totaling \$\frac{3}{3}\$. The competition, which will close Nov. 26, "seeks to bring to light new low-cost housing ideas for Canadians by proxiding "the largest cash award ever offered the architectural profession in a Dominion-wide competition," a corporation statement said.

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With Harold Lawson, Montreal conditions, it has been divided adviser, the winners will be into five regions—the Maritime Provinces, Quebec, Ontario, the dian architects meeting in

prairie provinces and the west coast.

In each region there will be a \$1,500 first prize, a \$700 second prize and five honorable men-

#### Gen. Hugh Young Outlines Federal Housing Program

The government housing pro-gram is far behind schedule due to the shortage of materials, according to Maj. Geh. Hugh A. Young, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., vice-president of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, who predicted that the government would fall short of its target to complete 60,000 homes by the end predicted that the government would fall short of its target to

Coast Building Officials luncheon

Works, Maj. Gen. George Pearkes,

Thursday at the Empress Hotel.

He told the delegates he expected
35,000 unfinished houses this fall
due to the industrial and labor

Leigh, president of Victoria Buildsituation in Canada.

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situation in the near future.

#### PREFABRICATED NEED

corporation is meeting the asso-ciation of prefabricated builders

acute housing shortage precludes the move of family units from the slum areas. But he added that it was the intention of the laborate with Germany because

corporation to sponsor and foster, to a maximum degree, slum clearance as soon as the

ousing situation permits.

In his address the speaker traced the history of the housing problem in Canada which he said went as far back as 1930. He said before the war statistics revealed housing construction in Canada

f the year.

Gen. Young spoke at Pacific E. C. Carson, Minister of Public ers Exchange; Alan Jones, re-

British Columbia's Agent-Gen-He described Canada as in the eral in London, W. A. McAdam, middle of the "most difficult is nearing the end of a fact-find-period" with regard to the hous-ing tour of the prevince and government hoped to remedy the plans to leave in mid-October for

Mrs. McAdam,
Mr. McAdam returned to Vic-Stating that Canada was in toria Thursday from a tour of the treat need of prefabricated the Fraser Valley with Trade and houses, the speaker said that the Industry Minister Leslie H. government was anxious to foster Eyres, which included visits to the development of this type of the Boards of Trade in Abbots-

ford, Mission and Chilliwack. Tonight, with E. G. Rowel tarted on account of the shortage of materials, particularly plywood, he stated. "However, our will meet the Duncan Chamber

# in Ottawa early in October, and I am hoping that we can effect some useful planning at that time." He explained that prefabricated Churchill's Plan Shocks' Frenchmen

J. Arthur Rank, British film magnate, sponsored the formation of children's movie clubs in the Odeon Theatres, Since the project was inaugurated in England, they have been introduced in every leading city in Canada, acute housing shortage procludes men

amazed by the suggestion that Franch should take such a course before tangible guarantees have been obtained that Germany has definitely abandoned aggressive to designs and before she has been definitely shorn of means of

Official circles refused to comment, but in private conver-sation leading officials expressed considerable skepticism about the feasibility of Mr. Churchill's

> SWEET 16 BUDGET PLAN

In political circles Mr. ican effort to woo Germany away Churchill's proposal was regarded as another move in what with the Soviet Union.

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blankets, cameras, hiking boots and fishing tackle, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Bressler-Pettis of Kissimmee (pronounced Kiss Me), Florida, have traveled 6,900 miles from Newfoundland to Victoria. They had only two

Enroute they have speared sword fish off Gaspe Peninsula, caught a 500-pound tuna in the waters off Cape Breton, hooked old eyes in Ontario lakes ntain trout in British Columbia streams, ending with a three day session at Campbell River, Vancouver island, where they ook four salmon, one a 24-pound

"That's the gamest fish I've ver run into," says the doctor peaking of the Tyee. "Gives as nuch fight for its weight as any fish I've ever caught.'

Down Florida way, where Dr. Bressler-Pettis hails from, the swordfish; sailfish and tuna ome in the hundreds of pounds,

The doctor, who calls himself ttractive blonde haired wife, tarted from their Florida home in June. They reached New-foundland the middle of July and they have taken two months to motor to Victoria.

They stopped at Quebec City. Montreal, and Ottawa; traveled the new north road above Lake Superior to North Bay, Port Arthur and Kenora; spent some ime in Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba, Jasper and Banff and besides visited Winipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton

#### VICTORIA PERFECT'

"Vancouver Island beats them ll," they both insist in one oice, "Victoria is perfect!"

Then the doctor adds—"And River! Say, you can't beat 'em!" Dr. Bressler Pettis is a gradu-ate of Harvard Medical School and he served with the British army during World War One. He is retired now and spends his ime traveling with his wife and selping to put the town of Kismmee right out in front on all



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Mrs. Bressler-Pettis, who, with her husband, Dr. C. W. Bressler-Pettis, has completed a motor trip across Canada. Before they reach their home in Florida again, they will have covered well over 12,000

it," the doctor says, "but I got a kick out of it. Carried every stone home in the car, too."

holidaying in Florida some years ago.
From Victoria they will motor

#### DROVE ACROSS SAHARA

self and, according to her husband, "the best little traveler in the world," is credited with being the first woman to drive a car Stetson hat to a more jaunty

ourist maps.

In the June issue of Holiday

"On our honeymoon. We shipped the car to Europe, motored down but your can be sure we'll be the Azores to South America, long."

magazine, Dr. Bressler-Pettis is through the Panama and up to described as the designer and builder of the "Most unique monument in the world."

It stands in the park at Kissimmee and is built of 1,500 reasons. To hook a Tyee salmon stones, gathered from every and to renew acquaintance with state in the Union and from 21. state in the Union and from 21 Rev. G. D. Kendall and Mrs. Ken-foreign countries. dall, Cadboro Bay Road, whom "It took me two years to build they met when the Kendalls were

From Victoria they will motor through California to Mexico, then across the southern States, Mrs. Bressler-Pettis, besides reaching home, they think, a the beginning of November.

"And I'll be ready to start all over again," the doctor says, as

#### 'Dead Of Night' Unusual Film Fare

A meandering excursion into and intends to re upernatural realms, "Dead of she declared today. Night," skillfully juggles fantasy inema novelty currently shown at Dominion Theatre.

Except for one nightmarish semarkably well, using some of the black.

The Other Side by Storm Jameson (Macmillan and Co.)

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Of the four strange experiences ecounted, one deals with the man of prescience. Through a vaguely of prescience. Through a vaguety familiar dream, Walter Craig has foreknowledge of many things scheduled to happen on his visit to Pilgrim's Farm. Craig's prophcies are gradually realized.

#### ATLAS THEATRE

The train originally purchased or Cecil B. De Mille's "Union acific," was revamped for the Isso period and used in the production of Paramount's thrilling technicolor epic, "The Virginian," which is now at the Atlas Theatre, with Joel McCrea, Brian re bought in 1939.

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and intends to remain blonde,

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#### RIO THEATRE

Vengeance" now at the Rio Jameson tells is that of a young Theatre: Grant, a popular French girl, Marie, who falls in favorite among Hollywood's love with a German soldier during the s leading men, appears as a volun-teer crusader who rescues some pioneer land owners from outlaw the land of his people while he

#### CAPITOL THEATRE

wheezes and snorts, one of the Donlevy, Sonny Tufts and Barbara Britton leading the cast. The locomotive and four coaches were bought in 1939.

The locomotive and four coaches were bought in 1939.

The locomotive and four coaches a single word, by famed character actress Una O'Connor in 20th Marie's adoption. Two of the Century-Fox's filmization of Margery Sharp's best-seller, "Cluny Brown," which is now at the Capitol Theatre, starring Charles Boyer and Jennifer

#### ROYAL THEATRE Movie-goers are in for a merry

a musical funfest at "Do You Love Me," 20th Century Fox's technicolor musical hit starring Maureen O'Hara, Dick Hayme and Harry James currently at the Royal Theatre, produced and di-rected by two of the entertain-ment world's most famous names George Jessel and Gregory Ratoff.

#### OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES

Belita who, made her screen debut in Monogram's "Silver Skates," is currently at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres in her third and latest film "Suspense." This is Monogram's first million dollar production and, though it reveals Belita in three skating spectacles, the picture is de-scribed as a gripping psycho-logical mystery drama.

In many parts of the United States until the time of the revo-lution, women were fined and imprisoned for speaking in pub-





FOUR-YEAR-OLD'S DELIGHT

heart of any four-year-old, Penn Warren; "H As in Hunted," particularly if "Mummy" can be by Lawrence Treat. induced to read the flippant Marionette Library - "Cluny

in bright color in the well-printed

o Africa, came home by way of back here again, before too boys and girls who like parties" war and sick as he remembers and purports to tell the story of how Dolly Madison, wife of Pre-Solve The Atree

Betty Field has turned blonde for her role as Cassie in "Kings Row" now at the York Theatre, her husband's second inaugural the role as Cassie in "Kings Row" now at the York Theatre, her husband's second inaugural the role as Cassie in "Kings Row" now at the York Theatre, her husband's second inaugural the role as Cassie in "Kings Row" now at the York Theatre, her husband's second inaugural the role as Cassie in "Kings Row" now at the York Theatre, her husband's second inaugural the role as Cassie in "Kings Row" now at the York Theatre, her husband's second inaugural the role of high sadded the passions are the cruel whimsies of a Nazi child, the tragic insection of the role of high sadded the passions are the cruel whimsies of a Nazi child, the tragic insection of the role of high sadded the passions are the cruel whimsies of a Nazi child, the tragic insection of the role of

took considerable liberties with historical accuracy in the inter-

human emotions and funda Versatile Kirby Grant is starred in Universal's current western thrill drama, "Trail To" Briefly the story that Storm Briefly the story that Storm remains to fight and die for Ger

Marie, with her French accent Through a series of assorted and her French sensitivity is not at ease with the cold, unemounted tional Junker family of her hus-

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Peter Wells' amusing cartoons.
Some of the pictures are in

Marionette Library - "Cluny
Brown." by Margery Sharp;
"Animal Farm," by George Orwell; "Miracle of the Bells." by black and white, and others are Russell Janney. and colorfully bound little soldiers spotlight the conflict in

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"But the daily papers are afraid to tell the whole truth because of

Seriousness of this charge made by a reputable Canadian editor

The daily papers, Mr. Templin says, are afraid to tell the whole

Mr. Templin's charge is ominous; it is one which labor's rank and

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Issue of Sept. 19

union pressure in their own offices. They are afraid even to supply

before one of the most representative groups of newspapermen in this

truth because of union pressure in their own offices. He says that

there is no longer a truly free press in Canada; he says that the great journals of this Dominion which helped to build our free democracy.

organized gangsterism in this city which is trying to throttle this

newspaper and the traditions of a free press which it is pledged to

sounded last week by Hugh Templin of the Fergus, Ontario, News-

Record, in his annual report as president of the Canadian Weekly News-

# In Preparation For

Alaska Road Opening

be claimant that the damage was her responsibility. way, and special in charge of defence projects for northwest Canada, has arrived

which includes Public Works Minister E. C. Carson, Lands Minister E. T. Kenney and Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb.

Army facilities are being established along the highway at present to service automobiles and provide lodgings for essential travel, but this plan is only temporary and it is hoped to make arrangements to provide. greater aid to the traveling pub-lic when the road is opened for public use, Mr. Phinney said.

He said that although special permits are required for civilian travel on the highway at pre-sent, between 200 and 300 civilian automobiles a month are passing over the road. In some of them, he said, were settlers on their way to Alaska, who were taking their household effects and live-stock with them.

#### Try New Garbage Cans On Downtown Streets

Six heavy wire mesh baskets for rubbish will be installed on streets in downtown Victoria as an experiment.

City Council Thursday agreed to purchase the baskets recommended by Alderman Harold Diggon to replace the metal containers now fixed to light standards.

Those receptacles had become pattered and were arr eyesore to the city, it was agreed. The new baskets will be similar to garbage ontainers used in some of the larger cities in the U.S.

City Council, at its meeting Thursday, decided to purchase a car from War Assets Corporation for use in the city assessors' department.

### Consultations Here TIMES FORM CHART

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Willows Park, B.C. Thursday, Sept. 19. Twelfth Day,

Provincial and leaders the province are opened.

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The woman who sought dam ages from the city for a tear in her coat which she claimed was caused by seats in the City Council members Thurs.

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#### Says People Discard Best Of Foodstuffs

Paul O. Sampson, dietitian and ecturer from St. Louis, Mo. does not like the food most people eat and thinks the best food often finds its way into the healthful diet of hogs and other

At a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club Thursday afternoon, Mr. Sampson said people were more concerned about the taste of their food than its nourishing

People ate too much sugar, and the sugar they did eat was of very little good to them as it had been robbed of its minerals, he said. The average worm who is fond of sugar in its natural state in the beet and cane would not go near a sugar bowl as it could not live on its contents. People would do well, he argued, to get their sugar from fruits.
Mr. Sampson pictured people busily destroying vitamins during the process of cooking and then turning to vitamin tablets. He also decried the removal of skins from fruits and vegetables. He did not suggest that oranges or bananas would be edible with peel on, but he said apples, po-

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tatoes and carrots should be so

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#### Trade Commissioner Department's Guest

The former Canadian trade ommissioner to Chili, M. J Vechsler, now containing a factfinding tour of Canada before proceeding to England, was a guest of the Provincial Department of Trade and Industry at a luncheon Thursday in the Emress Hotel.

The function was attended by Trade and Industry Minister L. H. Eyres, Deputy Minister E. G. Rowebottom, heads of government departments concerned with trade, W. A. McAdam, Britwith trace, W. A. mcAdam, Brit-ish Columbia's agent-general in London; Trace Commissioner R. S. O'Meara, Logan Mayhew, president of the Island division

of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and Walter Miles, president of the Chamber of

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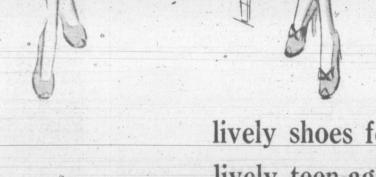
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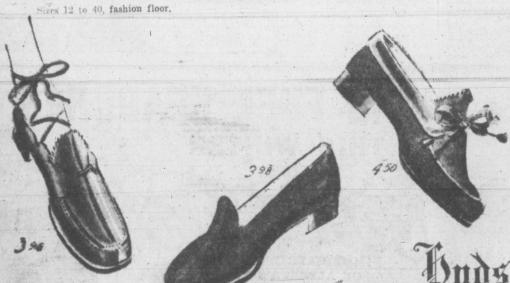
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This season a coat just isn't something to slip on because the weather happens to turn cooler . . . a coat this season is news making, attention getting, exciting . . . a bright star because designers have deliberately made it so. Into the spotlight come needlepoints, suede velours, spongees, wool boucles dramatically trimmed with Persian lamb, krimmer lamb, beaver, natural and mink-dyed squirrel, silver fox to play the leading role in the fall fashion picture. The stage is set, come see them, try them on, you'll adore them ... they'll adore you! Sizes 12 to 20, fashion floor.

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# Times' Latest Pictures



"WHEN SHE GOT THERE, THE CUPBOARD WAS BARE"-With 25,000 truckmen on strike, New York City faces an acute food shortage, with chain stores, bakeries and other food dealers planning to close up shop because of inability to replenish stocks. Scene above is typical as Edward Culhane, chain-store manager, shows his empty bins and tells a would be shopper that he doesn't know when he'll have any fresh food.



JUDGE HOUSES EVICTEES IN COURTHOUSE—Mrs. Locille Johnson and her nine children talk things over with Civil Judge Robert C. Cannon in their new home—the jury room of Judge Canbon's court. The young judge gave the family shelter in the Milwaukee Courthouse after they had been evicted by court order from their home.



BAY AREA LONGSHOREMEN "STRIKE GOLD" AT SAN FRANCISCO-Longshoremen, idled by the maritime labor dispute, line up at San Francisco's famed Ferry Building to collect eight million dollars retroactive pay increases. About 12,000 bay area C.I.O. members are to receive \$1,200,000. Biggest



BABY TO DIE AS OPERATION FAILS Doomed to die, Mary Rose three, arrived at Gander, Nfld., after operation by Boston specialist failed to remove brain tumor. She is with father aboard plane.



GERMANS USED RAHO—Pow-erful radio receiving set built by German prisoners of war at Lethbridge camp, over which they received orders from Ger-many during the war, is held by Jack Emery, son of the radio re-pairmen who found the set con-recaled in the public address sys-



AID LONDON SQUATTERS-Full-scale invasion of the 630-root Ivanhoe Hotel in London, which already houses squatters, is threat ened. While police look the other way, food is tossed to a squatter



PROSPECTORS START A "GOLD RUSH" - Gold-seekers, swarming PROSPECTORS START A "GOLD RUSH"—Gold-seekers, swarming the rugged mountain area near Crescent City, Calif., in an ever-increasing horde, were drawn by reports of a rich strike by Tom Cronin (seated, right), and his partner, Harry Benick, who had been "working" the area for several years. Alfred L. Ransome, supervising engineer of the U.S. Bureau of Mines in San Francisco, cautioned against "over-excitement," saying "it may be just a tempest in a teapot."



cealed in the public address sys. ENGLISH MAYOR IN QUEBEC—Councillor Hugh S. Lee, the Lord tem. The discovery was made Mayor of Manchester, in Mayor Wilson's chief magistrate's chair when the address system was wearing the Verdun, Que., chain of office and raising the Verdun SURPLUS STORE FOR VETERANS DOES A THRIVING BUSINESS — General view of U.S. new purchased by an orchestra and gavel, during a visit of the Lord Mayor to that municipality. He also was set up in former Consolidated Vultee plant attracted 10,000 people for the first day sale.

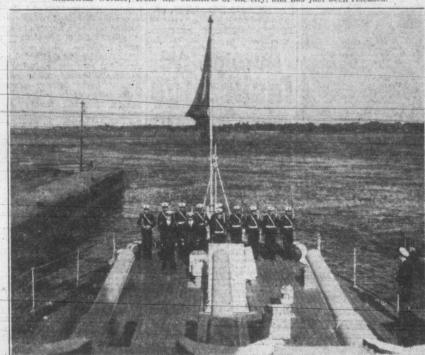
#### Excavate For St. Joseph's Wing



A good start has been made on the excavation for the four-story kitchen wing of St. Joseph's Hospital which is part of a \$1,000,000 building program at the Catholic institution expected to be completed within two years. An Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros. power shovel is shown loading a truck and the earth removed is being used as a fill on city property behind the C.P.R. laundry. When the kitchen wing is completed, and if materials are available this will be by the beginning of the new year, the old Collinson front of the hospital built in 1875 will be demolished to make way for a V-shaped eight-story wing. Patients from this section will be accommodated in a temporary annex of former army huts installed near the Nurses' Home. Contractors for the building, which is one of the largest postwar construction jobs started so far, is the Sullivan Construction Company.



ATOMIC CLOUD OVER NAGASAKI-This picture was taken 20 minutes after the blast of the nb swept over Nagasaki a year ago. The photo was taken by Hiromichi Matsuda, an industrial worker, from the outskirts of the city, and has just been released.



LA ARGENTINA'S MARINES-While visitors from Montreal were conducted through messdecks, wardrooms and midshipmen's quarters on the cruiser La Argentina which arrived for a four-day stay, a party of her marines were put through their paces on the after deck. Standing in front of the marines in the above photo are the two officers who inspected them; Lt. Cmdr. Paule M. Ferro, officer of the day (right), and Midshipman Mario Alberto Hoffman. The Argentina cruiser is in Montreal on a goodwill cruise that will take her to 28 ports in North and South America and Europe.



War Assets Administration Veterans' Surplus Store that opened in New Orleans, La. Store which was set up in former Consolidated Vultee plant attracted 10,000 people for the first day sals.

# **Many Old Favorites** Missing From N.H.L

The National Hockey League returns to the same old stands this winter but fans around the six-team circuit will find many familiar figures missing from the ice and others appearing in unfamiliar uniforms

A Canadian Press survey of player prospects shows that at least a dozen of the better-known players of the last 10 to 15 years have either hung up their skates for good or have drifted back to the minors.

Before the season opens Oct. 16, in the training camp sessions dropped goalle Mike Karakas.

But at the hockey camps there

Veterans who have announced include: Bob Davidson, Lorne Carr and Sweeney Schriner of Toronto Maple Leafs; Bill (Flash) Hollett and Syd Howe of Detroit Red Wings; Bill Cowley and Dit Clapper, granddaddy of them all, of Boston Bruins. is coach of the Bruins and some of the others may still bob up New in some hockey capacity or other but they have all said it won't be as players.

Even a younger player like Bobby Bauer from Kitchener, right wing for the Boston Bruins, is an unlikely starter. Bauer retired to devote himself to busi-ness at Kitchener and so far manager Art Ross of the Bruins hasn't convinced him to repor for training.

CAIN DOUBTFUL STARTER

Veteran Herb Cain of the Bruins may go. Boston has called for waivers on the high-scoring leftwinger but so far no With a net 65, W. A. Bird







many others, including those of deal has materialized. Earl inferior quality who got a chance look play in the big time because went down to the minors last of wartime demands on hockey season and are not likely to remanpower, may be weeded out turn. Chicago Black Hawks have

which will be in full swing by is 'no dearth of talent. More players than ever before—some playe 350-are hopeful candidates for they won't play pro hockey again the some 120 positions on the club rosters. Many are veterans comers, up from amateur and minor pro ranks.

Detroit Red Wings were the

Davidson stays with Toronto in the Wings and minor league a coaching capacity and Clapper is coach of the Bruins and clapper affiliates last Monday in Detroit.
Both Toronto Maple Leafs and
New York Rangers started
hockey training schools for young prospects this week and open their main camps next Monday-Leafs at St. Catharines, Ont., and Rangers at Winnipeg Montreal Canadiens started training in Montreal yesterday Boston Bruins report to Hershey Pa., Sept. 25, and Chicago Black Hawks at Regina Sept. 26.

# W. A. Bird Medalist

With a net 65, W. A. Bird tool medal honors in 18-hole qualify-ng round of the club handicap championship at the Gorge Vale Golf Club. A. Clarke, E. Hume, E. Dempsey and H. Harris tied or second, each with a 69. Match play will open Sunday

CRIBBAGE MEETING

The Greater Victoria Cribbage League will hold a special meet ing at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas Street, tonight at 8. All last year's players and others inerested are asked to attend the neeting as entries will be ac

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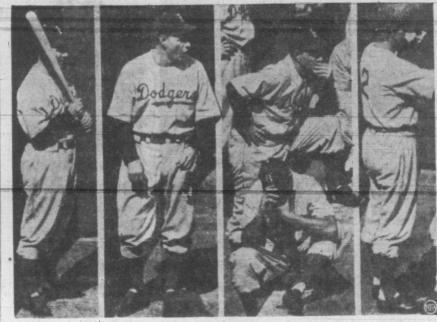
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while his Brooklyn Dodgers battle for th first club to start full-scale Leo Durocher covers a lot of territory in a small space National League baseball pennant. At left the Lip holds bat just for luck as game starts; next he voices opinion on adverse decision by umpire; at critical point in game Leo makes up his mind it's time to change pitchers and at right he's giving the old barrel grabbing signal to bullpen for Hugh

#### \$10 To Shake Hands With Champ Louis

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Louis, obviously none the worse for wear for his defence of the heavyweight championship Wednesday championship Wednesday night against Tami Mauriello, Thursday braved a crowd of 5,000 for 35 minutes to help raise money for the Southern Conference for Southern Confer Human Welfare.

Louis sold his handshakes for \$10, his necktie and pocket handkerchief for \$50

Smilingly holding two canvas bags containing \$500, he declared: "Last night was

#### Mouse Test Approved By Race Fraternity

BALTIMORE (AP) - Leadin BALTIMORE (AP)—Leading American trainers debated Wednesday whether a mouse's tail can show if a horse has been doped and then agreed to voluntary pre-race tests at Maryland tracks.

Their approval was given by a show of hands after they turned down compulsory tests at a clinic before the Maryland racing compulsory tests at a clinic before the Maryland racing compulsory tests at a clinic before the Maryland racing compulsory tests at a clinic before the Maryland racing compulsory tests at a clinic before the Maryland racing compulsory tests at a clinic before the Maryland racing compulsory tests at a clinic before the Maryland racing compulsory tests at a clinic before the Maryland racing compulsory tests at a clinic before the Maryland racing compulsory tests at a clinic before the Maryland racing compulsory tests at a clinic before the Maryland racing compulsory tests at a clinic before the Maryland racing compulsory tests at a clinic before the Maryland racing compulsory tests at a clinic before the Maryland racing compulsory tests at a clinic before the Maryland racing compulsory tests at a clinic before the Maryland racing compulsory tests at maryland the winning three singles which, aided by a ladysmith error, accounted for all their runs.

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The victory enabled the Cardinal theory and the province of the clinic between the province of the clone of the cl

before the Maryland racing commission seeking a formula to curtail stimulation of horses at race of the street of

about 100 race people, including grab the rubber game from the Bucanneers.

They split sharply over the so-Brooks.

A sample of a suspected horse's If in 15 minutes the mouse waves s tail or behaves as if under afluence of a drug, the reaction is regarded as positive.

#### Montreal Beaten In Baseball Playoff

them, Prendergast was never in any real trouble

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### Williams Pays Tribute To Hitting Prowess Of Musial

Ted Williams, Stan Musial's chief rival for the title of baseball's most dangerous hitter today, believes the St. Louis Cardinal clouter is the "greatest player in the National League."

The Boston Red Sox socker, who with his manager Joe Croppin and others of the team's proximately 1,500 spectators pres-

lse with the stick." Musial, currently leading the

The Dodgers combined lusty clouting and splendid pitching to grab the rubber game from the presentatives.

ciations, horse owners, counsel and officers of protective associations, Maryland's deputy attorney-general, Hall Hammond, and the commission's array of Birds have eight games left to be a second to the pennant. The Red As matters stand now, play as compared to nine for the

25 WINS FOR FELLER

In the American League, Cleve land Indians defeated Washing ton Senators 5 to 1 for Bob Fel ler's 25th victory of the season. Rapid Robert whiffed only five to boost his season's total to 320

inning and five in another, the Tigers outslugged Philadelphia Athletics 14 to 7 for their 17th victory in 22 meetings with the Mackmen.

Lefty Dave Koslo hurled New

in a night game

runs in the medican League amplon Boston Red Sox 6 to 5 a night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Bagby. Zuber, der. Zoldak. Fan-remain to be work PRACTICE POSTPONED

The practice for the senior and intermediate J.B.A.A. Rugby be meeting intil Christmas teams scheduled for Saturday has been postponed to Monday at 7.30 But the prospects of a conciliabeen postponed to Monday at 7.30 at Macdonald Park.

op-flight stars, were interested ent, Nanaimo Elk-Clippers Thurs Association as world spectators at the Cards-Braves day night defeated Ladysmith weight champion, a \$30,000 guarantee for a title fight here with and deciding game of the Van-Johnny Greco of Montreal, Canaterday.

Williams said "Musial has fastball championships to qualify shown me more than anybody to mee New Westminster in the would draw \$75,000 gate. provincial final Saturday.

Trailing a 2 to 0 score going

National League batters with a into the top of the eighth inning

# MANCHESTER, Eng. (CP) =

Representatives of the British affiliate Soccer Players' Union and of the football management committee, representing the clubs, talked themselves to a draw Thursday when they met to consider the players' increased salary de-

The players are asking for a minimum weekly pay of £7 (\$28) in winter and £5 in summer for full-time professionals with partitime professionals receiving £2 contracts running 52 weeks the ing each August. The management representatives said they had no power to amend the present regulations and suggested a delay until February when the clubs' financial.

## Robinson Figures It Will Be Rough To Crash Majors

MONTREAL (CP)-Big Jackie Robinson, 1946 king of the In-ternational League batters, expects to find it "rough" if he makes the grade next season and wins a place on Brooklyn Dodgers' National League base-

ball team.

The lanky negro rookie, first man of his race to play in organized baseball since 1900, is a tacitum chap by nature and said he couldn't judge whether he is ready for the majors, but he admitted it would be "a great honor" to play in the big time.
"It will be rough, but I can take anything they throw at me,"

he said.
Robinson, a sparkling second baseman, came to Royals at the beginning of this season, and was a sensation from his first game. He is not a distance hitter, but his speed gets him on bases and his .349 mark was five points higher than that of second place Bobby Brown of Newark.

#### Legion-Oak Bay In Soccer Tilt Tomorrow

played between Canadian Leon and Oak Bay senior elevens Macdonald Park Saturday at

Legion line up follows: V. Dale, DeCosta, J. Robbins, W. Slater, G. Robbins, C. Robbins, A. Mc-Cormick, E. Costain, C. Musgrave, J. Ackenclose, G. Pavne,

#### Offer Servo \$30,000 To Battle Greco

moter, announced Thursday he has offered Marty Servo, recog-Cronin, and others of the team's proximately 1,500 spectators pres- nized by the National Boxing Godbout predicted the fight would draw \$75,000 gate.

### 60 Players Turn Out With Chicago Hawks

CHICAGO (AP)-Johnny Gott League, left today for Regina. the Hawks' training camp, to get ready for the 1946-47 campaign. port Sept. 26. Included will be at the British open championship. least 20 rookies and several players from the Kansas City, Mo., rounds, an average of 73.16. Dai Pla-Mors of the United States Rees, who will tour the Ameri-Hockey League, the Hawks' farm can winter circuit, was second

Oak Bay soccer teams will prac-tice tonight at Windsor Park starting at 7.

winter and £10 in summer with contracts running 52 weeks end-ing each August.

# **World Amateur Hockey Series** MONTREAL (CP)—A gilt-edged pitching job by Jim Prendergast enabled Syraeuse Chiefs to beat Montreal Royals Thursday night 5 to 0 and take the

in Europe.

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day night 5 to 0 and take the first game of the International League's best-of-seven governors' cup final series.

Prendergast gave Royals only four hits, walked three and whiffed eight to fashion his shutout. Lew Riggs and Earl Naylor out. Lew Riggs and Earl Naylor were the only Royals to hit safely, splitting the hits evenly between them. Prendergast was After losing a 4 to 0 lead, St. Louis Browns came back with two runs in the last of the ninth to defeat the American League champion Boston Red Sox 6 to 5 But even as things stand at present. the esteemed doctor is a night game.

merger in which Canada's para-mount position in ice hockey would be recognized and carefully safe-guarded and the Brus-sels organization has approved

However, a lot of details yet remain to be worked out and the whole deal would have to be ap-

tion and a world hockey playoff

# Repeaters Feature Racing At Willows

with three thoroughbreds, Dry Hills, Ever Pretty and Caros getting down for their second victories of the current race meeting. A good crowd was on hand and betting was brisk. Another smart program was presented today with the ponies to make their final appearance of the season tomorrow afternoon.

#### Jansen Hurls 30th Mound Triumph As Seals Retain Lead

Larry Jansen, 26-year-old righthanded pitcher with a burning handed pitcher with a burning packing 120. Second choice ambition, possessed 30 mound Machrina Boy picked off third victories today, and his latest success may prove to be a pennant winner for the San Francisco Seals.

money.

Ever Pretty proved he could go the longer distance by whipping a well-balanced field in the

cisco Seals.

His season record tops all but two pitching performances of this generation in the Pacific Coast Baseball League. Bobo

Newsom won 30 games for Los Angeles in 1933, and Bob Joyce

Angeles in 1933, and Bob Joyce Neilson entry returned \$11.20, Neilson entry returned Angeles in 1933, and Bob Joyce Neilson entry returned \$11.20, tossed 31 winners for San Fran- \$4.20 and \$2.60 across the board. sco last year.

Jansen yielded four hits in the winner wa chilling the Portland Beavers 2 to 1 last night, stemming a Opening he Beaver assault which had mauled the league leaders three times in a row in the last week of the campaign. The triumph enabled San Francisco to maintain its two-game lead over second-ranking Oakland, 3 to 2 winner over Sacramento. Four games \$6.70 and \$5.35 across the board. remain for each team in the season-long battle between the double when he got Dry Hills Seals and their cross-bay rivals for the flag.

Hollywood's Stars shaded last-double was worth \$50.15.

place Seattle 4 to 2 in 11 innings. The San Diego Padres pounded the third with Countess A.A. ut a 6 to 2 decision over the Los winning at better than 5 to 1 for MONTREAL (CP) — Raoul out a 6 to 2 decision over the Los Godbout, Montreal boxing pro-

## Bobby Locke Wins

LONDON (CP) - A. D. (Bobby) Locke of South Africa has won the Harry Vardon Trophy awarded by the British Professional Golfers' Associaready for the 1946-47 eampaign. tion for the best average in A squad of 60 players will remajor tournaments, including

Locke with an average

Eagles' first division luveni ccer team will play an exhibi game against Esquimalt Meat Market at Bullen Park Sun day at 2.30



was on top all the way. The double was worth \$50.15. Another surprise was seen in a win pay off of \$12,95. Favored Lady Pagan set all the early pace but was unable to hold off

Made third favorite, Montrose

Stable's three-year-old filly,

Caros, under a clever ride by

jockey Emil Sporri got down in

the final eighth to capture the

with only 112 pounds Caros had too much speed in the final drive for the favorite Sergeant Don

Going to the top from the break the winner was never headed.

Opening heat produced the best payoff of the afternoon when Robertson and McArthur's

Hindu Prince, starting at better

than 7 to 1, showed a lot of lick in the run to the wire to nip the

favored Eno Heather by two lengths and pay off at \$16.20, \$6.70 and \$5.35 across the board.

featured Duncan Handicap o six furlongs and 30 yards.

H. E. the closing drive of the winner and Winikiup which took the second slot. Two favorites came through in the fifth and seventh with Ruby Pagan copping the former and Ascot Maid the best in the final event of the day. The onetwo Ascot Maid and Shasta Sue

4 8 0 was worth \$21. Innings.
Iterles—Wilkie. Kimball (8) and schak and A. Vilches each rode a pair of winners with the enth winning mount going to

Eighteen-hole qualifying round of the annual Galt Cup competition will be played at the Vic-toria Golf Club tomorrow, Match play will follow. The competition will be played on full handicap

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#### Model Planes In Contests Sunday

Victoria Model Airplane League will hold its third and final city Nail Shortage and island championship competition at Macdonald Park Sunday morning. Show starts at 11 and

will be open to the public.

Some 15 entries have signed for the day's feature, an exhibition of control line flying with gas-powered models. Other items on the program are events for general performance, spot landing and other flying operations. Don Bradley says it is hoped

fered. Don Collis and Harold Irish will be timers. Mark Knisley, former overseas "ops" flying officer, will judge the feature

hoped to have open by January

planes will attain speeds of more than 100 miles an hour. Contestants build and fly their own massions and the shortage, too. "We are given no chines, and they range in age, priority on supplies." Mr. English from 10 years up. Prizes are of said.

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### **Building By-Law For Schools Considered Unlikely This Year**

Hopes of having the by-law authorizing an extensive five year school building program in Greater Victoria ready to place before the ratepayers of the four municipalities this December, buildings in Saanich, J. F. K. English, municipal inspector of schools, said today.

The hold-up is most serious on the new. Doncaster Heights School, he said, which it had been hoped to have open by January.

Hopes of having the by-law authorizing an extensive five year school building program in Greater Victoria ready to place before the ratepayers of the four municipalities this December, as originally planned, are dwindling.

Only the first steps in the long unwinding of procedure have been taken, it was indicated, and they conform to the standards wanted.

DETAIL PLANS FOR FOUR

At the present time, it is understood that the school board has

To date, it is understood, only a general outline of the building plan, with a more detailed description of the six projects vanted immediately, has been placed before Department of Eudcation officials.

Before department approval can be given to the building scheme, draft plans, together with an estimate of costs must be given. As the provincial government, under the Schools Act, bears 50 per cent of the costs. bears 50 per cent of the cost, these are scrutinized carefully and the Greater Victoria School Board will be informed how much of the plan they can go ahead gram, Oak Ba; 18 per cent, with at the present time,

It has been hoped to get the rovincial department to agree 1 per cent.
o give the Greater Victoria In taking the vote a three-fifths give the Greater Victoria hool Board a set annual grant for the next five years for the building program, which would fifths majority on a municipality enable the board to place one by municipality basis. by-law before the ratepayers, instead of having to go to them cases school sites will have to annually for piecemeal contributions for the building program. the new buildings.

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ernment. His talk will be a sur-

Conservatory.

#### Need Of Facilities The City Council decided On Highway To Be the provincial government for the property known as the Elk Lake Game Farm at a rental of

An on-the-spot investigation of requirements for public travel W. D. Frankland, a veteran of on the Alaska Highway will folthe merchant navy, was appointed at Thursday's City Counlow the present preliminary disil meeting to be part-time office cussions of the matter between assistant and utility man in the federal and provincial authorities in Victoria, Public Works

On a recommendation from the Minister E. C. Carson said today, rater board, an offer of \$3,500 Mr. Carson said today's confrom the provincial government toward the cost of relocating the water main over the new bridge across the Sooke River was ac-cepted by Thursday's City Coun-time being the discussions. However, he said, it will be necessary for a delegation to travel to Ed Mayor Percy George has been monton to see what facilities are asked to represent the B.C. needed for public travel on the School Trustees' Association at road.

the forthcoming convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in Harrison Hot Springs next week.

It was decided at Thursday's Geoffrey Walsh, military completely for the Union of B.C. Geoffrey Walsh, military completely for the northwest high-City Council meeting to send '. M. N. Rolfe, electrical inspector, as a delegate to the annual meeting of the Northwest Sec-tion of Electrical Inspectors, being held in Boise, Idaho, next

Military restrictions on the Yukon section of the 1,600-mile highway already have been lifted, but those on the British Colum bia section have been continued pending a decision on what is to be done about accommodation Harry Langley, president of the Anti-Chlorination League, pre-sented a lengthy brief to Thurs-day's City Council meeting setfor civilian travelers.

Mr. Phinney said removal of the restrictions is dependent on the provision of adequate facilities for public use,

ting out the aims of his organ-ization and asking that a pamphlet explaining its position on the water question be printed and Acting on the sub-committee distributed at the city's expense. of the British Columbia cabinet are Mr. Carson, Lands Minister R. Cruickshanks was elected E. T. Kenney and Finance Min-chairman of the Remembrance ister Herbert Anscomb.

Day Committee at a meeting Thursday night at Britannia Jagat Singh, 740 Topaz Ave-Branch, Canadian Legion. Others nue, reported to city police Thurs-elected were A. H. C. Jones, viceday the theft of 22 chickens from chairman; B. R. Cozens, treas-urer; C. A. Gill, secretary, and

Theft of between \$5 and \$6 in

Theft of between \$5 and \$6 in H. C. Wakelyn, campaign manapennies from a weighing machine outside the Junction Coffee Shop, Four new scholarships ranging Fort Street, was reported by city

pianists in the province of British Columbia have been announced by the Toronto Conservatory of Music. These scholarships will enable students to take to the Willows race track.

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Mel Pratt, press-attache in the be called for the prosecution be called for the prosecution office of the High Commissioner for the Commonwealth of Auswhen the preliminary hearing of Phillip Petit charged with attralia at Ottawa, will be the guest speaker at the Canadian Club luncheon next Wednesday tempted rape of a 22-year-old Victoria girl on Sept. 10, was remanded in city police court today in the Empress Hotel at 12.15. His topic will be "Australia Tountil Saturday day." Mr. Pratt, who was a war correspondent in New Guinea, is

Harry Haig, 845 Balmoral Road, was fined \$20 or five days on a tour on behalf of his gov- in jail when he appeared before Magistrate Henry C. Hall in city vey of the extraordinary changes police court today on a charge that have taken place in Australia. under the city fire by-law of hav-ing rubbish and boxes piled in

Only one tender was received for repainting light standards in Victoria. It was for \$2,045, with \$314 extra to paint the lower parts in bronze. The tender was referred to Ald. F. G. Mulliner's street lighting committee. At the same time two tenders were received for demolition of the smoke stack at the city electric light plant. One offered 8100. These were also referred to the other offered \$100. These were also referred to the city electric light plant. One offered \$100. These were also referred to the city electric light plant on the fulfillment of this request. Street be blocked from all the part of this was and where the infection is present and where the infection are community there are many provided to the was sure trade between Canada and France would be good, adding that France was already beginning to export the luxury goods for which sh

#### **Overnight Entries** At Willows Park

stood that the school board has got detailed plans for at least four of its projects, together with

estimates of costs which should go forward to the department one mile:
Scotch Lad (Sivewris
World Wide (Sundauls
Franklin K (Vilches)
Hiss Brother (Miller)
Art Gallery (Sporf!)
Cisalworth (Hruschak
Gala Hat (Bailey) Once the department has approved the plans then the school board will have to go to the four Victoria will have to bear ap-

Saanich 15 per cent, Esquimalt 5 per cent and the rural area majority is required of all the ratepayers voting, not a three-

It is understood that in some

of the control of the

# Legislative Chamber

The blue expanse of deeply carpeted floor in the provincial Legislative Chamber lay empty today as workmen started the

of the members, and their chairs, the larger desks of the Sergeant that the rifle he was carrying that the organization would ask at Arms and the Clerk of the House, and the table on which, during the session, the mace by the Crown.

He was convicted on the fact and reasonable." The statement said the organization would ask for a special meeting of the M.F.A.C. to discuss the delivery strike. rests. The Speaker's ornate dais and chair were left in place.

Before the task is completed, scaffolding will have to be erected to enable workmen to

# No More Polio

show no signs of paralysis and it is hoped this can be averted. The navy stated that all pre-cautions have been taken to folow up contacts and eliminate possible sources of infection as a

Dr. Anderson reassured worried parents that poliomyelitis does not readily spread from sick persons to well, as does measles, and where the infection is present

were also referred to the lighting the fulfilment of this request. should be given to septic tank committee.

The council approved. should be given to septic tank affluent, he warned.

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In fining Smith, Justice of the Alberta Farmers' Union appeared The fining smith, Justee of the Peace A. I. Thomas said he would not tolerate activities of this kind of the part of hunters, and that in future cases the penalty would be more severe.

Alberta Farmers Chok appears to be moving slowly across the prairies.

Confirming earlier reports that "thousands" of Alberta farmers e more severe.

and two companions were apprerifle and flashlight, witness tes- mid-October."

Smith said he and his com-

## nd chair were left in place. Next the workmen prepare to French, Canadian put newly prepared acoustic boards in place between the massive greenish marble columns of the chamber.

first trip to western Canada.

Both Canada and France believed, Count de Menthon has issued Thursday night, said the ported in the district, Dr. J. L. powers, and both were making and without reference to the

pects placed under observation at first view of western Canada and strike. Jubilee Hospital Thursday, after spoke of the country as similar having been brought in from the having brought in from the havin ness of the country and its post Canadian Federation of Agricul sibility of development. sibility of development.

In France today, said the M.F.A.C."

Reports count, who was in his mother-land a month ago, the natural admiration for and interest in Canada has increased greatly. result of the two suspects having Much of the increased admiration was caused by the aid Canada had given to distressed France during the war, and by the loan made by Canada last year which enable France to buy goods much needed for her re-

tions of traffic regulations, and two daughters, Alert Bay;

## Of Alberta Look To Manitoba For Help

e more severe.

According to evidence Smith were sending in membership ap dryg companions were appre- plication forms to the A.F.U. hended on a logging road in the headquarters in Edmonton, the McGee Swamp district of Shaw-nigan Lake. It was later than said he "fully expected" the nigan Lake. It was later than said he "fully expected" the a half hour after sunset and A.F.U.'s paid-up membership Smith was carrying a loaded would "pass the 30,000 mark by rifle and fachilists with a said of the pass of the said of

Manitoba entered the strike picture Thursday as the People's task of cleaning and refurbishing panions were going to a shack Co-operative, a member of the its lofty, and now dingy, walls to get some covering for an Manitoba Federation of Agriculand embellishments.

First part of the job consisted of removing the 47 heavy desks was hunting.

Overnight camp when he was apture and Co-operation is sued a statement describing the demands of removing the 47 heavy desks was hunting.

He was convicted on the fact He was convicted on the fact and reasonable." The statement

farmers will declare themselves strongly in support of the strike and its objectives, once they have discussed it among themselves, the statement said.

#### NO SPECIAL MEETING

However, W. J. Landreth, executive secretary of the Manitoba clean and paint the moulding and same conception of facing the Co-operation, said the regular plaster figures around the top general problems of peace, ac annual fall meetings of the or-Federation of Agriculture and cording to Count Bernard de ganization would be held shortly Menthon, councillor of the French Embassy at Ottawa, who d in Victoria today on his to the People's Co-operative re

found, that peace depends on people's Co-operative had acted agreement between the great "entirely on their own initiative in city police court today of a charge that he failed to stop his charge that he failed to stop his charge that he failed to stop his paced under observation at

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The ticker tape lagged for a brief interval after the opening. Dealings then slowed and initial gains were reduced or canceled. dyances in the secondary surge ranged from one to eight points for industrials although rails were a bit diffident. The pace then slowed once more and top-marks were trimmed here and there near the close.

Canadian stocks joined in the west midday upswing with Dome ahead 1% and Hiram Walker forward a point. Seagrams and Canadian Pacific advanced frac Toronto Unlisted

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 industrials \_169.06, up 5.89 20 rails \_\_\_\_\_ 46.95, up 0.84 15 utilities \_\_\_\_ 34.07, up 0.60 60.77, up 1.27 Total sales, 2,820,000.

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change listings moved into higher group in today's trading and closed with substantial index gains for industrials and mining groups. The western oil market continued to lag.

There was a sprinkling of gains running into a point or two at the close, chiefly in the industrial section. The senior base metals and McIntyre in the gold group also gained a point

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Quemont and East Sullivan on good volume and the base metals showed higher closing prices.

The balance of changes was on the up side in paper, liquor, senior oil and miscellaneous groups. Foods and steels continued a bit soft

Foohills, British-Dominion and Highwood were stronger western

Toronto Index: 20 industrials \_171.07, up 2.56 20 golds 98.82, up 2.46 10 base metals 78.46, up 2.33 15 western olls 22.23, up 0.07 Total sales, 1,354,000.

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# In Mines Recovery

Premier led the advances with a gain of 8 to 1,28, Hedley Mascot moved up 7 to 1,27, Bralorne
10 to 10.85, Cariboo 5 to 2.80, and Salmon 1 to 21. Taylor Bridge
and Grull Wihksne on the losing
side were off 3 to 57 and ½ to
10, respectively.

War.

Since her arrival here March 7,
the Restorer has undergone repairs and removal of war gear
she carried aboard.

to 3.10 in the industrial section. In oils Home sold at 2.60 and Calgary and Edmonton at 1.70.

Vancouver Averages: 20 golds 63.05, up 1.09 10 base metals \_89.82, unchgd

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CHICAGO (AP)—Corn led an upturn in grain futures today, although part of the early gains were lost and oats displayed resistance to the advance. At one time January corn sold at the highest level since Aug. 14.

Wheat was firm on a boost in the Canadian price for export wheat and continued C.C.C. support of the cash market. Trading in oats was nervous in view of uncertainty regarding the September contract, in which open interest is large with only one more day of trading permitted.

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(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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#### Marine

#### Restorer Sails VANCOUVER (CP) - Mines For South Pacific

wancouver (cP) — sines made a substantial recovery in trading this morning while industrials moved up slightly and oils trials moved up slightly and oils route to the South Pacific where the south pacific where

10, respectively.

Coast Breweries recovered 10 to 3.10 in the industrial section.

To alle Home sold at 2.60 and the section and section are strike but will pick up necessarily and surpling else.

operated by the Commercial Pacific Cable Co., New York, is un-

#### Salmon Pack Down 550,000 Cases

The B.C. canned salmon pack so far this year has fallen nearly 550,000 cases below the pack for a similar period in 1945. This year, the total to date is \$27,496, compared with last year's 1,374, 474, according to figures released by the Director of Western Fishericks.

packs of each to date are: Sock-eye, 421,387; spring, 7,282; steel-heads, 3,680; bluebacks, 2,873; coho, 70,172; pinks, 111,736, and chums, 210,364.

Pack of sockeye caught in the Fraser River so far totals 184,463 cases, compared with 218,044 cases for the same period in 1942, last sockeye cycle year.

#### Fisheries Minister Here Sept. 29

Federal Fisheries Minister H. F. Bridges will arrive in Victoria for a visit Sept. 29, Röbert May-hew, M.P., said today he had been advised.

Kinnon: vice-commodore, Clif-ford Irvine: fleet captain, Gor-don Nickells; treasurer, Miss-Margery Wride; secretary, Miss

Kay Cruickshanks First event of the winter pro-gram will be a dance at the

#### B.C. Electric Buys Richmond Company

VANCOUVER (CP) E. W. Arnott, vice-president in charge of transportation for the B.C. Electric Railway Co. announced here Thursday night that his company had purchased the Richmond Transportation Com-

granting the company a 20-year the city's east end, authorities home after Roberts had chased

cattle received today.

Hogs sold Thursday at 20.25 for A's, sows 15.00, good to choice butcher steers 12.00 to 12.50, good to choice butcher heifers 11.25 to 12.00, good cows 9.00 to 9.25, canners and cutters 5.00 to 7,00, good bulls 9.00 and 9.50, good to choice veal calves 11.50 to 12.50, good stocker and feeder steers 10.00 stocker and feeder steers 10.00 to 11.00, good lambs 12.25.

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# One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES ODDS AND ENDS

THIS IS FRANKLY a column of odds and ends, of oddities in

the news which have provided me with either amusement of interest, and which I consider worth passing on.

One that gave me a chuckle had to do with an eastern Scotsman's conscience which was pricked to the extent of a handful of "hawbeer"

It appears that the man, a resident of Windsor, Ontario, has been in the habit of filling his fountain pen in the post office

there.

He has been doing it daily for 20 years! I have seen other people doing the same thing in post offices, banks and stores, but I hardly think theirs has been such a sustained effort.

NOT WORTH MORE

HOWEVER, HIS CONSCIENCE finally caught up with him,

OWEVER, HIS CONSCIENCE finally caught up with him, so he decided to make retribution.

With the result that he wrote to the Postmaster-General, signing himself 'Honest Scot,' explaining what he had done.

And enclosing 10 cents to cover the cost of what he himself estimated to be 7,300 fillings of isk.

The reason the amount of his retribution was only 10 cents, he added, was that the ink was of such poor quality he thought a dime was more than enough to cover the cost.

I hope the Postmaster-General has a sense of humor, otherwise his estimate of that Scot's sense of honesty might be in

wise his estimate of that Scot's sense of honesty might be in the dime class, too.

#### REGIMENTS AND NATIONALITY .

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of nationalities, perhaps it will be W of interest to some readers to learn of a recent decision of the British War Office.

That august office has issued an edict to the effect that it tends to keep Scots, Irish, and Welsh infantry regiments of

the British army "as national as possible."

Henceforth a recruit will be accepted for those particular units only if he can qualify under either of these three headings: If he has a strong family claim (i.e., elder brother, father or grandfather served in the regiment in the Regular Army), or
 If he can show a strong territorial claim by birth or domicile,

or 3. Enlistment is at a recruiting centre in the country to which

FROM MY SLIGHT acquaintance with those particular regiments, I can see that this is an entirely new departure. The same may be said of our own Scottish regiment—in

which the number of members of Scottish birth or extraction is I believe, comparatively small.

I remember, too, that many of the men of the Royal Scots who came here after their release from Japanese prison camps spoke with anything but the northern burr. In fact, there was a most amusing medicy of broad Cockney, Yorkshire, Lancashire, Northumberland, and Cornish among

#### those whom I met personally.

MORE REGIMENTATION? NOW, SAYS THE War Office, applicants to these nationallynamed British regiments who do not meet the above requirements will be told they may choose an infantry regiment

So I are wondering if the regulation is likely to be extended. Who knows, perhaps, before long, the Yorkshire Light Infantry will be confined solely to those who hail from that county, and so on?

Is this a new form of regimentation on lingual lines? If so, I can see the War Office having to provide for special liaison officers as interpreters to what promises to be an army composed of dialect-ical regiments.

#### THAT TALKING DOG

A FEW WEEKS ago I had the temerity to cast doubts upon the linguistic ability of Ben, the talking dog of Royston,

Herts, England,
Since then, I see, talking dogs have come to light in various parts of the United States—each outvying the other in vocabu-

But Ben, at least, has been vindicated. For the local vicar says: "Ben certainly talks," and a professor of animal husbandry at the Royal College of Veteripary Surgeons, London, together with a scientist-veterinary from the same institution,

has vouched for him, too.

So now there is talk of putting Ben on the BBC program, to tell a waiting world "I want one," which seems to be his

All of which suggests that we may be in for a spate of radio "dog days," "barkers' choruses," "canine quizes" and what have you before very long.

## Molotov Cocktails In Hamilton

HAMLTON (CP) — Use of the announcement said the gasoline-filled 'Molotov cocktails' in attempts to burn the homes of non-strikers, and the announcement of a company sponsored vote among employees said that neither the company of the Steel Company of Capany in this industrial city today.

working at the strikebound tional increases recommended Stelco plant were either molested by the Dominion governent, or terrorized at their homes would average about 12 cents an Thursday night and in two cases hour.

franchise.

Calgary Livestock
CALGARY (CP) — Light receipts being cleaned up at steady prices. Thursday's receipts: 291 cattle, 75 calves, 82 hogs, 81 how many wished to return to

of the Steel Company of Can-ada highlighted the strike picture ballots or know how any em-

n this industrial city today. ployee voted.

Three families of men still This offer, combined with addi-

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Detective Sergeant Walter trated, police said.

The "cocktail bombs" were sexpected to be passed by the Richmond ratepayers Saturday, Richmond ratepayers Saturday.

COOKS' APRONS Good quality bleached cotton in bib or waist style. \$1.10 and \$1.65

THE "WAREHOUSE"



Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8.00 a.m. (c. 7.00 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay tourly on the half hour. 8.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. dally Sun-days and Holidays extra runs from Brentwood at 8 and 9 p.m. From Mill Bay at 8.30 and 9.30 p.m

